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COMMUNIST PLOT AGAINST U.S. IS EXPOSED

INSTRUCTIONS TO **WORKER'S PARTY** ARE INTERCEPTED

Members to be Divided into Units of Ten Among Whom Three will be Taught Pioneer Work and Use of Firearms-Hope to Soon Raise Red Flag Over White House in reply to arequest for a state-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Intercepted soviet instruc- have been issuing lies to mislead tions from Russia to the Workers' Party of America out- the public. Up to the present the lining detailed plans for a proletarian revolution in great majority of the army re-Amerca to "raise the red flag over the white house," were are fighting energetically against made public today by the state department in support of the traitors.

"I have reason to believe that gotiations with soviet Russia.

The department's announcement said that the department of justice has assured the state department of the initiated by the government over authenticity of these instructions.

Part of the program outlined provided for the organization among industrial workers in the United States of "fighting" units.

"The members of the fighting

units in addition to all other mat-

ters," the instructions said, "must

one week be given instructions in

struction in pioneer work (sapper

obtained, the document said:

Summarizing the results to be

"We are firmly convinced that

fighters during the social revolu-

ed by Secretary Hughes to dis

which rested the charge made in

this communication to Tchitcher

in the soviet foreign minister that

the Moscow government was con-

tinuing to conduct revolutionary

public today the text of instruct-

ions given by Zinovieve, president

of the Communist Internationale

and president of the Petrograd

soviet to the Workers' Party of

America, the communist organiza-

tion of the United States. The

department of justice has assured

the department of state of the

The Communist Internationale

with headquarters at Moscow is

the organ of the Communist Party

for international propaganda. The

soviet regime in Russia is the or-

the governing of Russia.

gan of the communist party for

Steklov, member of the Russian

Russian Central Executive Com-

mittee and editor of the Izvestia

connection between the soviet Re

public and the Communist Inter-

nationale cannot be doubted and

even if this connection had not

munist Internationale is an ac-

complished fact. In the same de-

tionale the strengthening, and the

development of the Communist

"Instructions:

the last year has been expressed

revolutionary work. Particularly

in a satisfactory broad and real

revolutionary work among

millions of American proletar-

"'For more intensive revolu-

"'1-All the activity of the

tionary work we suggest that fol-

party must at the present time

lowing instructions be adhered:

"The Communist Internation-

Internationale is of great moment

to soviet Russia.

"The close organic and spirit

has tated in his official paper:

communist party and of the all-

announcement:

Following is the text of the

The department of state made

Show Direct Connection.

The communist instructions

RUSSIA HOPING **AMERICANS WILL** CHANGE OPINION

Soviet Officials See Little Hope of Further Dealing

MOSCOW, Dec. 19—(A. P.)—
"We are continuing to fix our viet government at Moscow. The virtually without opposition Monviet government at Moscow. The day morning altho toward eventually without opposition may be a second or public opin. is tonight in commenting on tatement of Secretary Hughes in Washington that there seemed to be no reason at this time for negotiations with sia admit her obligations to the propaganda in the United States Russia and suggesting that Rus-United States and its citizens.

For the peace of the world," M. Tchitcherin said, "it would be of great advantage if the United States came to an agreement with us-a great step toward the settlement of world conditions, but Mr. Charles Hughes is still using his influence against such a re-

sult. "His statement said that Rus sia must give back all the confiscated property, satisfy the claims and pay the debts before he would even negotiate. We, then, on our part might ask that all our counter-claims, all our demands for compensation because of American intervention should be settled before there were any negotia-

Will Not Meddle.

"He said also." continued the soviet foreign minister, "that negotiations are impossible until Moscow ceases to be the center of propaganda. New York is also the center of propaganda. Many of the revolutionary parties have executives there. We have many times declared that no support was given by our government to the revolutionary parties there. hre, we do not and will not give support from our government

to the revolutionary parties in America; that our principle non-interference with the internal affairs of another country. We know that the section of

public opinion in America which understands the relations with us is gradually growing, and we continue to fix our hopes on a change in public opinion in America."

M. Tchitcherin said that further overtures from Russia at present seemed impossible and other officials took the view that there was little hope of dealing ale notes with great satisfaction with America under the present that the work of the W. P. A., for administration.

VET BUREAU PLANS

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS pleasing to us is that fact that all Washington, Dec. 19 .- An ex- dissensions existing up to tensive hospitalization program, present time in the ranks of the including recommendations for party have finally been liquidated new hospitals, replacement of and we hope that the W. P. A., the temporary buildings and enlarge- advance guard of the revolutionment of present facilities is be- ary proletariat of the United ing mapped out by Director Hines States of North America will now of the Veterans' Bureau for the more successfully conduct its consideration of President Coolidge. Details of the plan it was will be announced next ians.

BROUGHT INTO BOSTON Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.—Six be directed among the workers of rum running craft were brought the largest industrials such as the into Boston Harbor early today railroad workers, miners, weav-(Thursday) in the custody of the ers, steel workers and similar Isabel Watkins, and Mrs. Mar- ly and the two girls died a few revenue cutter Tampa.

BATTLE FIELD OF SAN MARCOS MAY TURN TIDE

Federals Fighting Strong Force of Revolutionists

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(A. P.)
—General Obregon, president of
Mexico has sent the following
message to The Aassociated Press ment on the situation in that Re-

headed by Adolfo de la Huerta

peace will be restored very quicky, and I will continue to work for reconstruction and progress which I have the honor to pre-

"Obregon."

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18—Via Laredo, Delayed—(A. P.)— The fate of the revolution is being decided upon the battle field of San Marcos, where, according to official statements, federal troops shooting and receive some inunder General Eugenio Martinez engaged with the greatest force that the de la Huertisan rebellion has been able to muster, under the command of General Pedro

work in the direction designated Gonzales. General Guadalupe Sanchez by us will give enormous results from Vera Cruz, and President in the sense of preparing thou-Obregon from Mexico City have sands of new propagandists, fu-ture leaders of the military fortaken general command of the operations of the opposing armces of the party and faithful

Wireless mesages exchanged between Sanchez and various rebel column commanders which were intercepted at Chapultepec were made public at the state de-Station indicated that Adolfo de nation than was necessary to nation than was necessary to effort to recapture San Marcos, show the direct connection of this which General Martinez occupied which General Martinez occupied partment without further expla-America," Foreign Minister publication, however, was intend- day morning altho toward eveclose the definite basis upon

General Cecario Castro, commanding the forces which occupied Pueblo following its evacuation by the federals under General Almazan last Friday was instructed to send whatever troops were available to co-operate in he San Marcos engagement.

The messages likewise informed General Gonzales that another commander, General Maycotte, had announced that he was sending to San Marcos two contingents from the Oaxaca district and that reinforcements had been ordered from Oriental, where General Jose Villanueva Garza assumed command, and from Mananatiales, where Colonel J. J. authenticity of these instructions. Islas was heading a garrison of

> a and Oaxaca probably would be odds immensely in favor of the at the helm.

LABOR FEDERATION official organ of the soviet regime TO FURNISH RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The American Federation of Labor today decided to undertake relief been admitted many times by work for the support of labor orboth sides, it would be clear to So we declare now and in the everybody as an established fact. ganizations in Germany. A gen-This connection is not merely of a spiritual, but also of funds to assist in this purpose a material and palpable character was issued by Samuel Gompers, The mutual solidarity of president of the federation and the soviet republic and the Com- members of its executive council, and announcement was made that a large committee of officers of gree as the existence and the American unions had been crestability of soviet Russia are of ated to direct the drive for funds

importance to the Third Interna- and their disposition. Summarizing reasons actuat ing the decision the general appeal, signed by Mr. Gompers, declared that the economic disbreak up the entire union organ-

LIFE OF GREEK

Athens, Dec. 19.—(A.P.)—An attempt upon the life of Colonel that fundamentalists and modern-Botzaris, Greek delegate on the ists of various faiths have waged international committee for de- openly for the past few days. lineation of the Greco-Albanian frontier, recalling the murder of General Tellini, the Italian delegate last summer, is reported to have been made on the Janina Road.

ESTATE OF MILLION Chicago, Dec. 19 .- An estate of \$1,200,000 was left by William P. Pinkerton, noted private detective who died recently, according to the will filed today for probate. The bulk of the es- tik. tate goes to two daughters, Mrs. Continued on Page Four - garet Coleman, both of Chicago. hours later in the hospital.

Purported Evidence Found In Small Case

Deposit slips of the Old Fort of evidence, tending to show Dearborn National Bank, record- that Governor Small diverted nor Small then state treasurer former assistant auditor of the a master in chancery acting as county circuit court where the suits are to be tried.

The state thru Attorney General Edward Brundage has charged that interest on state money loaned to Chicago packers was unlawfully retained by Governor Small and Curtis, and has instituted civil collect about \$2,000,000 state alleges was the unlawfully withheld from the state treasury. The deposit slips exhibited today bore the initials Mr. Curtis. The attorney general contends that Mr. Curtis was the "master mind" in the conspiracy. Other deposit slips for about \$6,000,000 returned during the term of Fred Sterling also bore the mark of Curtis as

depositor. Identification of these deposit torney General Charles Hadley, sued to Edward C. Curtis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)- added another link to the chain

ing the alleged return to the money from lawful channels state treasury of \$7,490,500. of into the possession of Mr. Curtis state money recovered from and that he invested it, and matured packers' notes alleged pocketed the interest money. to have been purchased by the Objections to the questions of late Edward C. Curtis of Grant the prosecution and to the an-Park, in conspiracy with Gover- swers of Howard Rice, were were identified by Howard Rice, questions and answers. One ob-

more voluminous than all the jection by Werner Schroeder, bank today at a hearing before counsel for Governor Small was that Assistant Attorney General commissioner of the Sangamon Hadley was "usurping the powers of the circuit court" in asking tions, which drew conclusions, instead of statements of from the witness.

'So constant were the tions that Assistant Attorney General Floyd Britten sugested to defense counsel that "get a phonograph." Mr. Schroeder explained he was taking great care to make his objections definite for the so that the circuit judge at Springfield would have no difficulty in knowing what the objection was.

Tomororw Mr. Rice questioned further. After his testimony is completed William LeGros, former cashier, at the old Fort Dearborn Bank will be called upon to identify his slips according to assistant At- signature on cashiers' checks is-

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE HIGHLY ELATED OVER WITHDRAWAL OF FORD

Will Send Telegram Express- Former Director of Bureau ing Appreciation of Action

President Coolidge for 1924.

to administration leaders inter- two years ago.

Coolidge for the Republican nom- tuted. ination and Senator Underwood of Alabama, a Democratic candidate, would not talk about the de-

velopment.

Of prime importance in the view of political leaders generally will be the passing of the Ford-President Obregon according to has been fostered in recent cona statement by him published this ferences of Ford workers in Michmorning announced his belief igan and other states. Mr. Ford's hat the issue in Vera Cruz, Pueb- action is looked upon by all leaders as removing the possibility of decided before nightfall with the a new party movement with him

That there would be some political advantage to Senator LaFollette in case he should become a presidential candidate was the belief expressed by followers of the Wisconsin senator. In the ef- GREEK KING COMPLIES fect upon the action of the Farmer-Labor party particularly in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Mr. Ford's retirement as a potential candidate it nefit of the LaFollette forces. has been sharing with Mr. Ford favor of farm-labor leaders in consideration of their presidential ndorsement for 1924

THEOLOGY TEACHER

RESIGNS POSITION tion of Dr. Dickinson S. Miller for twelve years professor of logi al Sem'nary, important Proestant Episcopalian institution, tress in Germany was leading to was reported unofficially tonight as a protest against the pastoral letter issued by the House of Bishops at their Dallas meeting.

Dr. Miller's reported resigna-COLONEL ENDANGERED tion was the outstanding development in the religious controversy

THREE DEAD, ONE HURT, RESULT OF COLLISION of the regime. Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Three

men are dead and a fourth is in the hospital with small chance of recovery as a result of the collision today near Barrington, Illinois, of a Chicago & Northwestern train and an automobile in which the four were riding: The dead are:

Mrs. William Bahirz, Henrietta Patterson and Elsie Prestik. The injured girl is Helen Pres-

Mrs. Bahirz was killed instant-

CONTROVERSY OVER EMPLOYE'S REMOVAL SOON TO BE SETTLED

is Offered Reinstate-. ment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-Poli- WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Steps ical camps here were visibly were taken by the administration stirred today by the declaration today to terminate the controversy

fer. The secretary's action, tak- ted him. President Coolidge plans to ex- e nafter two conferences with Mr. press his personal appreciation of Wilmeth today was accepted not executive session it got into treasury declared in a statement reason why business should be Mr. Ford's action by sending the calv as serving to vindicate the Detroit manufacturer a telegram. deposed director but to presege of postmasters, but finally ap-Senator Hiram Johnson of Cali- a change in the administration of fornia, opponent of President | the bureau as it is now consti- of them.

> It was said that the treasury planned to offer re-instatement to all of those ousted with Mr. Wilmeth but the secretary declined to comment on this possibility the chief subject of controversy. The new director is one is selected will come from outside the bureau personnel it was stated at the treasury.

Mr. Wilmeth said after conferring with the secretary that he had refused to return to the place "for reasons best known to myself." He has important business connections in Philadelphia and attractive to warrant his return to the government service.

WITH NATION REQUEST

ATHENS, Dec. 19 .- (A.P.) thought might operate to the be- King George in accordance with his note to the government that he would comply with its rein several regions the apparent quest to leave Greece, departed from the royal landing stage at Piraeus today in a naval launch to the Daphne, which will carry him and his party to Rumania. The launch was in mid-stream when the harbor forts fired a New York, Dec. 19 .- Resigna- royal salute. The king was accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, and a guard of picked marines. apologetics at the General Theo- Only a small group of friends witnessed the departure of the monarch.

The official Gazette publishes decree appointing Admira Coundouriotis regent. He will ake the oath before the cabinet tomorrow. The government has informed

the diplomatic representatives and queen is only temporary nending settlement by the constituent assembly of the question

MEXICAN PASSENGER FAILS TO ARRIVE

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 19 .-- For the first time since the present rebellion started the north bound passenger train did not arrive in Juarez this afternoon. It was reported 12 hours late. The delay was ascribed to heavy troop move-

DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN AFTER PROLONGED FIGHT

After Twenty Five Ballots Chairmanship Undecided

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP) -Unable after twenty five ballots to break the deadlock over the chairmanship in the interstate commerce committee the senate agreed today to defer further balloting until after the Christmas recess of congress which begins tomorrow ends January 3.

Meantime there will be a renewal of efforts to unravel the tangle into which the senate was precipitated ten days ago, but no one appeared willing to predict how the problem finally would be solved.

Two ballots today show any material change the situation.

Senators Cummins, Republican, Iowa, and Smith, Democrats, South Carolina, again ran almost neck and neck, with Senator Couzens. Michigan, trailing the field having the support of only the Republican insurgents and five majority side of the chamber.

while Senator Lodge of Massachusetts the Republican leader was seeking to move for an executive session the flood gates were opened for Democratic oratory for the first time this season. In starting the discussion, Senator Reed, Democrat. Missouri, referred to the continuous balloting 'as "child's play" and gave notice that after the holidays he would move for the the senate to proceed to public business.

Other Democrats charged that the Republican majority was of Henry Ford in support of originating from the discharge by unable to organize the senate. President Harding of 30 officials This brought a retort from efforts to have that legislation the "country safe with Coolidge." It brought unconcealed elation of the bureau of engraving nearly Senator Brookhart of Iowa, given priority. a Republican insurgent that the ested in Mr. Coolidge's cause, and Re-appointment as director of Republicans were not wholly to to pass first on the administra-tioned as a possible candidate for democratic leaders said there was the bureau was tendered by Secre- blame for the deadlock, since tive features, then to reach a de- president in 1924, declared here satisfaction at least in the fact tary Mellon to James L. Wilmeth, one Democratic senator, Bruce cision as to a bonus and finally to today that he would "not oppose that Mr. Ford was out in the open who was among those ousted by of Maryland had refused to supand apparently self-eliminated as the president's executive order port Senator Smith at a time be made in tax schedules. a presidential possibility next but he declined to accept the of- when one vote would have elec-

another row over confirmation proved the appointment of 704 tion are greatly in excess of the

Methods of selecting postmasters in the southern states and charges that former service men have been discriminated against in appointments formed

MEXICAN FEDERALS SAY REBELS ROUTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Official reports received by the Mexican embassy today from Mexthese are understood to be too ico City said large contingents of federal troops were massing for a further attack against the revolutionary forces from Vera Cruz following the evacuation by the cebels of San Marcos. "No important developments

are reported from the Guadalaara front, where the federal roops continue their advance," embassy statement said. epaired preparatory to a decisive forces and a battle is likely to take place at any time. "Conditions thruout the coun-

try continue undisturbed. trary to reports emanating from rebel sources, normal conditions prevail in Sinaloa where the govreiterated his allegiance and firm support to the government. Railroad communication be-

tween Mexico City and all border points continues normal and communication with Guadalajara is being re-established with the advance of the federal army."

GOVERNMENT PREDICTED

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- The Bavarthat the departure of the king jan diet today voted 91 to 54 in favor of the plenary powers bill. Since, however, a two thirds maority was necessary for adoption, he bill was rejected. The fall of the coalition government and dissolution of the diet will possibly follow.

NEW RECORD MADE BY WESTERN COW

Bozeman, Mont., Dec. 19 .- Colege Elvira, a junior four year old Holstein heifer owned by expenditures which would Montana State College, has brok- authorized. en the world's record for milk and Mrs. James H. Begnal was her age owned by state institu- agreed upon its terms and named among the Wedneday shoppers tion according to a report issued a sub-committee of five to conby state college officials today.

SOLDIER BONUS LEGISLATION IS GIVEN SETBACK

House Ways and Means Committee Refuse to Give it Right of Way Over Tax Reduction Program—Secretary Mellon Insists Would be Enormous Burden on Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Soldiers' bonus legislation received a setback today with the refusal of the house ways and means committee to give it right of way over administrative provisions of the treasury's tax bill. The committee declined, however, to sidetrack it until a decision is reached as to what changes should be made in

The bonus was given another jolt by Secretary Mellon who declared in a letter to Representative Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts, that if the compensation measure vetoed by President Harding were enacted the direct cost would total \$5,400,526,444 and would average \$225,-000,000 for the first four years.

Mr. Meilon's letter, in which he reiterates the passage of a bonus bill probably would prevent "any reduction of federal taxes upon a comprehensive plan in this generation" was a federal taxes. Republican, bill probably would prevent "any eration," was in reply to an inother so-called liberals on the quiry from Mr. Andrew as to whether previous estimates After the second ballot, and treasury experts of the probable cost were accurate.

Consider Tax Bill.

Under the program adopted by the ways and means committee which must approve revenue legislation before it can be taken up by the house, several weeks will be devoted to committee consideration of the tax bill's administrative features.

Then the question of whether a bonus bill is to be reported will be in order, consideration of tax rates to follow.

Bonus proponents in the committee made several unsuccessful

determine what reductions should | President Coolidge."

After the senate went into was assistant secretary of the ditions but that there was no that "the secretary's estimates of disturbed. He said further that the cost of adjusted compensa- he did not believe the president previous estimates of his own actuary which were published by a senate committee a year and a half ago and which have not been questioned heretofore." "Acording to the estimates of

the government actuary, the treasury official who is charged with such calculations, the adjusted compensation bill will not cost more than \$81,000,000 yearly for the next three years, or less than a quarter of the secretary's proposed reduction in taxes," he

JOHNSON CAMPAIGN WILL BEGIN EARLY

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 19 .-Senator Hiram Johnson's campaign for the Republican ppresidential nomination will launched in Cleveland on the night of January 3 when he will dicated both petitions would be The railroad tracks are being address a mass meeting at the Masonic auditorium. At the attack upon General Estrada's same time, the California senator's Ohio organization will be formed. His campaign in a measure will be centered in this extent of his comment on Mr. locality. This was announced today by Frank H. Hitchcock, the senator's campaign manager. He also stated that headquarters durernor, General Angel Flores, has ing the Republican national convention in June will be at the Hotel Cleveland, where he has engaged virtually the entire mezzanine floor including small dining rooms which will be avail able for committees. It is not impossible that the

Johnson national campaign headquarters might be moved from Chicago to Cleveland but this will not be decided immediately, Mr. Hitchcock said.

LARGE EXPENDITURES IN ELECTION CHARGED

Washington, Dec. 19 .- A formal resolution for investigation of charges of excessive expenditures n the election of Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas, was presented to the senate today Chairman Spencer of the elections committee. It was submitted to the committee on audit and ontrol which must pass upon the

Before the resolution was prebutter production among cows of sented, the elections committee

COUNTRY SAFE WITH COOLINGE

States He Will Not Oppose Candidacy of President

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 19. (A. P.)-Declaring that he believed Henry Ford, automobile manufac-A majority preferred the plan turer, whose name has been menpointed out that a presidential After receiving Mr. Mellon's election, was reputed to have a letter Mr. Andrew who formerly disturbing effect on business conshould be required to take any of his time or strength for any sort of political campaign.

The announcement of Ford's support of President Coolidge came simultaneously with the filing in Lansing of petitions to place Mr. Ford's name on the Michigan presidential primary election ballots next spring.

It is too late for Mr. Ford to withdraw from the Michigan presidential primary elemion of next spring James W. Helme, filed Ford petitions at Lansing today, declared. Mr. Helme was Mr. Ford's unsuccessful opponent on the Democratic tickets in the 1918 Michigan senatorial primar-

Filed Same Time Petitions to place Mr. Ford's name on the Democratic ticket next spring were filed at the same time that Horatio S. Earle. be Republican, filed Coolidge petitions. The secretary of state in-

> approved. The law makes no provision for the withdrawal of a man's name after petitions for him have been filed." Mr. Helme said. The Ford's statement that he would not oppose President Coolidge was that "it is Mr. Ford's own business if he does not want to

gun." The Ford statement was received with undisguised joy in Republican circles and with certain measure of relief by the (Continued on Page 4)

WEATHER

Illinois: Occasional rains Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as record ed Wednesday were: Jacksonville, Ill. . . . 51 Boston 34 48

New York 42 Jacksonville, Fla. . . 66 New Orleans 66 Minneapolis 46

Winnipeg 32 Cincinnati 50

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A THOUGHT

The beginning of strife is as when one letteth out water; therefore leave off contention, before it be meddled with .-- Prov.

nations know What dire effects from civil discord flow.-Addison.

this controversy about the "vir- of business. gin birth" and physical resurrection has been settled. The ques- THE WAYS OF tions will still be mooted.

WADDELL'S XMAS SPECIALS Men's \$1.25 Silk Socks, in taxes should be cut and what kind Colors Men's Full Fashioned 79c Silk Socks . . . Ladies' Black Silk Hose, their favorite hobbies to be Fashioned Ladies' \$3.50 Silk Hose,

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the criticism of the administra- standards that would be consid-

means Christmas weather. Nev- along with insanitary buildings ertheless business was good and and towns, they had roads so the stores were busy. At this veretched that it was dangerous to ...\$.03 ceason of the year it takes travel over them. mighty bad weather to keep the shoppers at home. The local hol- a day, but public sentiment calls 6.00 iday offerings were never better. for a shorter working time now,

Henry Ford has again given ing the expense of government, proof of his independence for he cost more. for the presidency.

conditions can be made better. in the taxes, and not so many There are signs of good business foolish laws would be passed. in 1924, which it can be safely said are not based merely on the boosting theory. One financial From hence, let fierce contending writer tells of contact with representatives of seventy-five of the biggest sales organizations in the S. in practically every instance plans have been made for Will somebody please indicate extending the sales force. This just who will be benefited after is a strong indication of the trend

THE FATHERS

Campaigners equipped with old It is impossible to correctly fashioned prairie wagons, bearing forecast just what action con- notices for "Lower taxes and less gress will take on important sub- legislation" are starting out to jects. It is safe to say that some circle the country. The wagons people have already decided that will be drawn by horses wearing a whatever congress does will be cover with the words, "Let's go wrong. Oertainly that is true of back to the ways of the fathers." There is a general agreement that taxes are too high and that there are too many laws, but peo-

> ple can not agree as to whose of lawmaking should be stopped. A lot of the same folks who are shouting for lower taxes, will yet favor increased appropriations in certain directions. They want bought and paid for, but they are not willing to pay for the hob-

bies driven by other people. It is impossible to return to the ways of the fathers in any complete sense. The fathers had

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tion. Some citizens are merely ered low today. They were genawaiting the opportunity to find erally satisfied to have the great majority of the children quit school by the time they were 12 Yesterday was not by any or 14 years of age. They got

> The fathers worked 12 hours which makes everything, includ-

has tersely announced that he will Yet if the country is to prosper. support President Coolidge for certain traits that the fathers had renomination. This is the same must be cultivated. One of these Mr. Ford who was some time is the willingness to work and since considered as a possibility work hard. People must be willfor the Democratic nomination ing to deny themselves a good many luxuries. If people would as a whole give more attention Sometimes there is an effort to public questions, they could so to talk prosperity just with the improve their government that it thought that thru psychology would be easy to make a big cut

POCKETBOOK NEWS (NEA)

As 1923 draws to a close, do you realize that the railroads have handled more freight traffic this year than in any year of the past? It's an achievement in transportation. A weathervane of what lies ahead in the way of prosperity

When the railroads are hauling record-breaking amounts of freight, it's obvious that business men are stocking up for a continuation of active business conditions. Merchants are replenishing their stocks of goods, expecting future buyers. Wholesalers and jobbers are stocking heavily, expecting demand from retailers. Mills and factories are stocking raw materials, expecting orders from distributors. So it goes, all the way from autos to building materials.

Each carload of freight represents future business in the mak-

The exact number of freight cars loaded and moved by all the railroads combined will not be known until about the middle of

But traffic experts predict that 1923 freight movement will total more than 50 million cars, breaking all former records. More Just received, a shipment of than 46 million cars had been loaded and moved up to Dec. 1. here. This was about six and a half! esponding 11 months of 1922, the and about 10 million cars more folks. This is his first visit home

Housewives, forever lugging neavy market baskets, often pon- day from Champaign. fer what a huge amount of food stop to reflect how much of other ment of 50 million cars a year ter. means that almost half a freight car of materials has to be moved in a year for every man, woman and child in the country. That doesn't include the tre- woodson HOUSEHOLD mendous amounts transported by

DANCE TONIGHT ARMORY HALL

HERE FROM CANADA Mrs. Ina M. Davis has arrived in the city from Arcola, Saskatchewan, Canada, and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brunk, 1027 North Fayette street. It will be remembered that Mrs. Davis, as Miss Ina Funk, made her home for seven years with Mr. and Mrs. Brunk. On her way here she stopped for a visit of two weeks with friends in Chicago. She expects to visit friends and relatives at Arenzville, Virginia and Beardstown while in this section. On her way back to Canada she will stop for a visit with friends at Waldon, Iowa.

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BY BERTON BRALEY

ACK didn't know much about her, Jill didn't know much about him, Just strangers, as you might aver, And victims of Dan Cupid's whim. They married, however, as people will do, Believing that they could make One out of Two.

BILL thought he knew all about Ann, Ann thought she knew all about Bill. Their love with their childhood began, They married—as some people will, Believing, as lovers have constantly done, That they could change Two quite completely to One.

ACK and Jill are the happiest pair J That you will be likely to scan, Unless you should chance to compare Their rapture with Bill and with Ann. Which proves-well, it proves-well, I think if I knew I wouldn't leave just what it proves up to you!

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TWO BOX SOCIALS **NEAR WINCHESTER**

Successful Affairs Held at Oak Grove and Carlton Schools This Week-Other Winchester News of Interest

Winchester, Dec. 19. - The eacher and pupils of Oak Grove school near Winchester gave a box social and program Monday evening. Miss Loretta Lashmet is the teacher of the school and was in charge of the arrangements for the affair. A large sized audience was present and quite a goodly sum realized from the sale of boxes.

The Carlton school of which Miss Mary Doyle is the teacher, gave a box social and entertainment Tuesday evening. A large number of boxes were sold at attractive prices and and in this way a tidy sum was added to the school treasury.

Mrs. R. M. Riggs entertained a number of friends at a luncheon Wednesday at her home here. The affair was in honor of Miss Dorothy Hainsfurther. Miss Helen Kinison arrived

Wednesday night from Illinois college in Jacksonville and will spend the holidays at her home Howard Mader arrived Wednesmillion cars more than in the cor- day from Madison, Wis., to enjoy holiday vacation with home

than in the first 11 months of since the opening of the fall W. H. Kinison returned Tues-

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodall left t takes to feed a family. Ever Wednesday for Alsey where she will join Mr. and Mrs. James materials have to be moved about Bell. From there they will go the country? A freight move- to Hot Springs to spend the win-

> "Bleak House," Westminster, Sunday night. Sermon.

once club met with Mrs. Maude Spainhower yesterday near Wood- of the year. son. A roll call was held and each member present answered cake or candy.

Christmas monologues were give hours. en by Mrs. Margaret Kitner and Christmas reading was given by Mrs. Margaret Owings. At this meeting the club voted to donate \$60 to the Parent-Teacher's association, to be used to buy new chairs for the new school build

At the close of this very enjoyable occasion delicious refreshments were served.

SPECIAL NOTICE Store will be open evenings commencing this evening until Christmas. RABJOHNS & REID

ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW OFFICE SATURDAY

The new coal office and gasoline filling station which has recently been erected by Otis Hoffman at 509 North East street is to be opened Saturday, according to announcement made by Mr Hoffman yesterday.

The new building is of conrete block construction and modern in every respect. It is loated on the lot on which the old usiness was conducted but nearer the street.

RED CROSS DIRECTOR WILL ARRIVE TODAY

David Tilley of the Central Division of the Red Cross, will arrive today for a stay of several days in the city. Mr. Tilley in director of War Service in the nine states which are included in the Central Division, and during his stay here will visit the ex service men at local hospitals, and will also consult officers of the Morgan county chapter with refer ence to the work here.

The Super Loaf COTTAGE BREAD

PROBATE COURT In the estate of Johanna Ham lett petition for letters of ad ministration was allowed Henry A. Hamlett.

In the estate of Barbara Ma her petition for letters of administration was allowed Henry A. Hamlett.

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LATEST PENMANSHIP REPORT

Students in the high school receiving awards from the A. N. Palmer Co., Chicago are as follows: Twenty-five drill but-

Margaret V. Bennett, Jamima Cooper, Thelma Senters, Annabelle Arter, Roscoe Storment, Clyde Fitch, Edna Howe, Margaret Stubblefield, Edith Watts, Catherine Hempel. Charles Williamson, Thelma K. Waltman, Jeanette Conboy, Gladys James, Kenneth Rawlings, La Verne Hadley, Harold Sperry, Ellen Dowling, Ethel Martin, Clara Stewart, Kathryn Magill, Anna Hunter, Lena Arenz, Mary Phelps, Althea Edmunds, Harold Sanders, Thessel Thorne, Dorothea Crim, Barbara Knight, Laurence Crawford, Margaret Shibe, Etta Mae Brannon, Sarah Alma Bridgeman, Marjorie Biggs, Iris Becker, Lyndle Raymond Reynolds, Sherman S. Smith, Annis M. Stillweil, Jason Vivian Pierce, Richard Ingram, Payne. Mabel Howerton, Troy A. Mas-

One hundred drill buttons or progress pin: Jamima Cooper, Thelma K. Waltman. Raymond Reynolds, Ethel Martin, Harold Sanders, Kathryn McGill, Annabelle Arter, Edith B. Watts, Clare E. Stewart, Kenneth T. Rawlings, Charles J. Williamson, LaVerne D. Hadley, Roscoe Storment, T. Alberta Thorne Marie Gehring, Althea Edmunds, Catherine Hempel, Etta Mae Branum, Jeannette Conboy, Barbara A. Knight.

High school certificate: Lucille Strandberg. The classes work on the twenty-five drill and the pro-HOUSEHOLD gress pin (hundred drills) the Night, (Dudley Buck); (b) The SCIENCE CLUB MET first part of the school year. Caravan of the Magi, (Maunder). The Woodson Household Sci- High school and American penman certificates the latter part

The school has twenty-five members in the American penby giving a recipe for Christmas man club. The work of the club is done outside of school

GIFTS FOR ALL Colgate's Toilet Water. 50c and \$1.00. BAKER'S Drug Store, (Opp. P. O.)

MURRAYVILLE DOMESTIC

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS
Members of the Murrayville Domestic Science club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Solomon. There were twelve members pres ent and an interesting program was carried out, as follows:

Piano duet-Mrs. L. C. Collins, Mrs. H. C. Strang. Roll Call-"What great men have said about women.

"Great Women Paper their contribution to civilization' -Mrs. L. C. Collins. "Something Women should know about state law"-each club

The decorations were of a kind to acord with the holiday season and the place cards were found upon a Christmas tree. A delicious menu was served cafeteria style, including Hungarian goulash, buttered tea biscuits, pick-les, hot chocolate, English plum

pudding and sauce. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, aJnuary 2, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Daniel.

FOR SALE New Ford delivery truck. Phone 855-Y. Bargain.

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21 Thomas 2nd Addition | to Jacksonville, \$1. Julius Herman, et al., to Robert L. McGownd, North 1-2 Lot 35 Lambert's Addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

Millard A. Taylor, et al., to George R. Bradley, pt. northwest 1-4 of the southwest 1-4, Sev. 19 Twp. 15, Range 10.

Deputies Strawn and Bure made a trip to Meredosia yester day where they seized a car alleged to have been stolen, and brought it to this city where it's dispensation awaits the in vestigation of state authorities.

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SPECIAL SERVICES AT TRINITY SUNDAY

Impressive Christmas Program Is Announced

The Trinity Episcopal church will hold its Christmas Vesper held Wednesday afternoon at 3 service Sunday morning, Dec. 23 at 10:45, when the choir will the church. sing the Cheral Service of Thomas Gallis, with Prof. G. Ames in- by Mrs. W. B. Rogers and her toning. The services for the day will be as follows:

Morning Prayer, 10:45 a. m. Organ, Voluntary, Offertory on and Mrs. Herbert Capps sang a Two Xmas Hymns, (Guilmant). Processional, Hark the Herald the regular business meeting in-Angels Sing, (Mendelssohn). Introit solo, Glory to God (G. the recent thank offering meet-

Flaxington Harker) - Katherine ing the total offering was Parker. Sentences and Prayers-Venite, already applied on the pledge (Goodson); Psalter; Gloria Patri, of the auxiliary. \$13 is to be (Goodson); First Lesson; Te

Prayers. Announcements.

ight Clear," (Willis).

Sermon, The Christmas Canticle -Rector. Offertory anthem, "Come Hith-, Ye Faithful, (Chadwick). Offertory sentence, (Beethov-

Hymn, "It Came Upon the Mid-

Benediction. Seven Fold Amen, (Stainer). Recessional "Angels From the Realms of Glory," (Smart). Organ postlude, "Hallelujah

Chorus." (Handel). An Enensong Vesper program will be given at 4:30 Sunday aft-

Organ prelude, "Gesu Bamoino," (You). Processional, "Adeste Fideles." Introit anthem, "There Were Shepherds," (Vincent). (c) Christmas in Sicily, (Petro

(d) Christmas, (Dethier), Contralto soloist - Katherine

Soprano soloist-Lois Harney. Baritone soloist-Allie Parker. Members of choir - Sopranos Helen Turner, Isabelle Ames Conboy, Meda L. Megginson, Clara Russel, Sarah Russel, Mrs Henry Caldwell; altos: Fay Carroll, Lucille Mackness, Eleanor Fox. LaVirginia Owens, M. Ames; tenor: John G. Ames; bass: Louise Leake, Donald Chapman, William Robinson and Stephen Frank Collins, organist and direc-

> Sentences and prayers-Psalter Gloria Patri, (Goodson); First Magnificat, (Tours); Second Lesson; Nunc Dimittis, (Barnby)

Offertory solo, "The Birthday

f a King," (Neidlinger)—Lois

Offertory sentence, (Beethoven). Christmas Carols: (a) Silent Night, (Gruber); (b) Three Kings; of Orient, (Hopkins); (c) Noel,

(Traditional). Recessional: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," (Redner). Organ recital: (a) The Holy

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY HELD MEETING

Grace Curch Women Gave Program Wednesday Afternoon.

The December meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace Church was o'clock in the social rooms of

A good program was provided group No. 3.

Mrs. J. A. Vollrath conducted

the devotions. Mrs. Stella Mahon beautiful Christmas hymn. At teresting reports were heard. At \$105.84, most of which has been sent to Kansas City National Deum in B minor, (Dudley Back); Training School to be applied on Second lesson; Benedictus, the scholarship of Miss Ida (Monk); Nicene Creed, (Gou- Vollrath who is there taking training for life work. The chairmen of special committees on fruit for Cunningham Children's Home, Urbana, and Christmas presents sent to Edna Osborne for distribution in Bennett Academy, Mathiston Miss., were

> SPECIAL NOTICE Store will be open evenings commencing this eve- ready to ship. All you got ning until Christmas. RABJOHNS & REID

reported. The former by Mrs J. F. Berry and there were jars of fruit valued at \$25.15. (including \$2.35 express). The latter by Mrs. Dora Lowdermilk which was \$20. It was voted that \$5 be contributed toward

the fund to raise a cow for Cunningham Children's Home. Mrs. Clarence Rataichak gave group of Christmas readings

which were mush enjoyed. Mrs. S. P. Jones who has charge of the children's work in the Grace church as well as in Jacksonville district gave an interesting talk and she was ably assisted by her little daugh-Mrs. Jones was gladdened by the contributions which will be applied to help with the dues of the children in the local

DANCE TONIGHT ARMORY HALL

VISITING IN CITY James Lawson of Roodhouse is visiting at the home of Mrs. James Harney on South Clay avenue. Recently Mr. Lawson visited with his sister Mrs. Winn in Gratiot Wis., and later with his brother Justice Lawson at Rockford before coming here.

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Catherine Vieira, Lee Samples. Song, "Silent Night"-All.

Star"-Roberta Foelsch.

Milda Lovell.

en Stout.

Recitation,

Marcelle Madison.

Lorin Centers.

thur Jacobs.

Fourteen children.

mas"-Lucile March.

Ruth Corbridge.

Dorothy Hull.

othly Nunes.

Dodsworth.

Black.

Douglas.

Helen Carlisle.

herds"-School

Sarah Barnett.

Listen"-Cornelia Green.

Iva Owens.

ces Vieira, Joyce McPherson, For-

Grades 3 and 4-Miss Richards

and Miss Newenham

Doil''-Evelyn Ferguson and Hel-

with Motions"-Russel Gadberry,

Robert Phillips, James Abernathy,

Play, "Santa Claus' Letters"

Acrostic, "Merry Christmas"

Song, "Silent Night." .

4B-5A-Mrs. Dodds

Recitation, "Home for Christ-

"The Tale of the Christmas

"The Three Wise Men"-Viola

Stocking"-Ernestine Schoede-

"The Christmas Stocking'

Song, "Holy Night"-School.

"A Christmas Eve Thought"-

"Christmas Bells" - Helen

"Approaching Christmas"-

"If There Were no Christmas"

Song, "Once Unto the Shep-

'Merry Christmas"- Bessie

'What We May Have'-Amy

"Christmas Day"-Alice Christ-

"Signs of Christmas" - Henry

ison, Louise Christison, Amy

Song, "Christmas Carol"-

Douglas, Elsie Servance.

mas Ring"-Minnie Douglas.

Story, "Why the Chimes Rang"

Song, "Santa Claus."

Song, "Luther's Crade Hymn

"The Christmas

rest Mills, Walter Fernandes,

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

An investigation of "diploma mills" was ordered by the se-Senator Ladd, Republican

North Dakota, demanded shipping board representation for farmers and shipper of the in-Northwestern members of the

senate and house drafted a bill for a \$50,000,000 loan fund to aid wheat farm diversification. Failing to elect a chairman of the interstate commerce committee the senate decided to



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after holidays. A senate sub-committee of five was appointed to consider the contest brought by G. E. B. Peddy over the seat of Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas.

defer further balloting until

The house ways and means committee voted to consider the administrative features of the tax law before taking up the question of a soldiers' bonus

Crop diversification and cooperative marketing were recommended in a statement by the farm loan board as the basis o'clock; on which to build a sound agricultural prosperity.

The deartment of agriculture announced that winter wheat acreage sown this fall was 40,-191,000 or 1.6 percent less than the revised area sown last

Secretary Mellon offered reinstatement to James L. Wilmeth, former head of the bureau of engraving and printing and will make similar offers to all of the other employes who were

dismissed in March 1922. The state department made public intercepted soviet communications from Russia to the workers' party of America giving detailed plans for fomenting proletarian revolution in

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IN THE SCHOOLS

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

programs to be given by the children in grades 1-6, Jefferson school, Friday afternoon at 2:30

First Grade-Miss Lonergan

A Christmas Play. Little Girl-Maxine Stout. Little Boy-Jr. Hull. Fairy Queen-Mary Elizabeth

Rabbit-Eugene Walker. Fairies-Florence Tribble. Florence Garrison, Emma Louise Burl Bernice Corbridge, Jennie Tomlinson, Cleo Survance, Myrtle Owens. Myrtle Butcher, Nellie Cowden. Susie Hennessey, Lucille Daniels, Charlotte Pierson, Mildred Souza.

> Second Grade F. Shelton, M. Watson

Christmes program. Song, "Ting-a-Ling"-All Recitation, "I'd Like to Know" Earl Suiter.

Recitation, "The Wise Men"lorence McLain. Song, "Santa Claus Land" Dorothy Tribble, Wayne Baird.

Play, "The Night Before Christmas"-James Butcher, Lee Berst, Maxine Taylor, Alma Siegle, William Crawford, Dorothy Angelo. Song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas Alma Siegle, William Crawford. "The Christmas Recitation,

Stocking"-Alta Davis. Song, "Here Are the Stockings of Little Nell"-Earl Suiter. Story, "The First Christmas"-Elizabeth Hamm, Geniva Toelsch. Carter.

Virginia Madison. Song, "Santa and the Mouse" Wayne Baird. Recitation, "Why Do Bells for

Christmas Ring"—Willie Jacobs. Song, "Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus" Anna Smith, Mary Frye, Bernaine Souza, Harriet Crawford. Recitation; "Santa's Sleigh" Bernadine Souza. Song, "Away in a Manger"-

Pauline Highfill, Marjorie Han, Harry Menezia, Loren Rogers. Recitation, "Santa and the Lit-le Mouse"—Mary Frye. Song, "Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus"

Play, "The Discontented Pine

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School.

Song, "Shout, Shout for Christ-"The Shop Window" - Mable

"Hurrah"-Arthur Curry. Song, "Everybody's Christmas

"Christmas Bells' '-Eleanor Recitation-Raymond Jones. Song, "At Christmas Time."

Recitation-Louise Baptist. Recitation-Dorothy Mounts. "The Odd Reindeer" - Jan "The Christmas Story"-Hazel

Smith. Recitation-Lelia Brogdon.

Song, "Manger Hymn." "My Grandfather"-- Hattie Wat-"A Surprise"-Sarah Watson.

Recitation-Alma Sexton. "Christmas Plans"-Ivan An Song. "Silent Night." I bought more and in less than two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Geisman, 416 Garfield St., Chelsea, Mich., July 17, 1922. Grade 6-Miss Yeck "Crade Hymn"-School.

"Always Christmas"-Elizabeth Walker. "Xmas"-Charlotte Herring.

"The Christmas Doll" - Alice "A Southern Xmas" - Frank

'Santa Claus''-School. "Christmas Joy"-David Neal

"Christmas Sights"-Mae "Joy Bells"-Allen Brunk.

"Christmas in Northland"-"A Journey"-Elinore Suiter.

"While Shephards Watched Their Flock"-Gladys Servance. "The Babe of Bethlehem"-Darwin Baird. "A Xmas Telephone" - Elvie

"Herod's Cruelty"-Earl Waf-

"Sleep, Gentle Jesus"—School. "Christmas"—Marjorie Dean. "That's Christmas"-Elizabeth WADDELL'S

XMAS SPECIALS Men's \$1.25 Silk Socks, in Party-Eleanor Vieira, Ralph Da-Colors Men's Full Fashioned 79c St. Nick, Ralph Withee; Mother, Silk Socks Ladies' Black Silk Hose, Howell; Children, Veona Barger, Jes-Fashioned . Ladies' \$3.50 Silk Hose, Paris

Lace Clock

"Xmas Magic"-Florence Mead-

"Hurrah for Xmas" - Wilbur "On Xmas Day"-Lucile Ander-"Holy Night"-School,

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

The Franklin School has arranged a very interesting program which Song, "Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus" will be given Friday afternoon at Recitation, "The Wondrous 2:30 o'clock. Recitation, "Mr. and Mrs.

The program which will be given will in given will include the follow- injured are Helen Prestik, 16 ing listed by advocates of the sys- isfactory results to all concern-Recitation, Mr. Santa Claus"—Harold Mullen and ing:

Fourth Grade

Mildred George, teacher. Christmas Spirit-Dalba Endsley. Christmas Bells-Eloise Chumley. A Christmas Tree-Irene Henry. Beautiful Song of Christmasirade pupils.

Charles Herrin, Dorothy Towers, Richness of Giving-Cletis Graves. A Christmas Game, "Catching December-Catherine Ballard. Santa Claus"-Billy Angelo, Daisy - Virginia Masters and and Josephine Mann, Opal Gib-son, Margaret Wood, Earl Meline, horus.

Story of the Little Fir Tree-Hyla French. A Christmas Lullaby-Lester De Weldon and Eugene Highfill, Witt, Frances Lacey, Charles Faug-Francis Angelo, Randolph Looker, ust, Vivian Barger and chorus. Story, "Golden Cobwebs"-Ar-Dialogues - Thales Ray, Dalba

Endsley, Irene Prewitt, Harold Menezes. The Babe of Bethlehem-Ralph Dennis What I'd Do-Frances Birdsell.

Fifth Grade Miss Hart, teacher. Song, "Christmas Carol, Fourth, ifth and Sixth grades.

Recitation, "The Star of Bethle em"-Freda Moss.

Song, "The Happiest Day of the Year"-Fifth grade. Recitation, "What I Should Like -Virginia Lindeman. Solo, "Beautiful Thoughts For

"Little Children, Wake and Christmas"-Mary Louise Hunter. Recitation, "Kriss Kringle"-En lyde Segner. Song, "Silent Night" - Fourth

Fifth and Sixth grades. Recitation, "Christmas Questions' Violet Ervin. Solo and Chorus, "Shine Blessed

Star"-Margaret Abbot and Fifth "A Christmas Pretender"-Dorgrade chorus Recitation, "A Message" - Vern "A Christmas Poem"-Edward

Song, "Hark The Herald Angel sing"-Fourth and Fifth grades. Recitation, "Santa's Helpers"-Mary Louise Hunter. Song, "Joy to the World"

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades. Fifth and Sixth Grades Beulah Green, teacher.

"The Angels Song" - Russell Faugust. Why Do the Bells of Christ-"Just Before Christmas" - John "When Xmas Comes"-Henry Biggs.

Antle, Leroy Tribble, Fenton Fos-Christmas Folk Dance. "Christmas"-Lilian Figuerria. and The Story"-Emma Chambers, sin. At 92 she cast her first vote. "The Christmas Doll"-Fern Frances Young, Ruth Deatherage with a chorus. 'December' - Bernadine Her-

Christmas Eve-Lawrence Seegar. Sixth Grade Mary L. Maher, teacher.

Nedra Wright. Violin Solo-Marjorie Wackerle. Christmas In Norway-Lee Elia

hortridge. Christmas Songs-School. Story, "Why the Chimes Ring"group of pupils.

Program in the gymnasium first second and third grade, Franklin

Away In the Manger. Holy Night.

Merry Christmas Acrostic-Wahnietta Keirl, Billy Ellis, Jennie Jameson, Jay Challans, Albert Fortney, Paul Davis, Mary Antle, Bernice Reed. Ashton Muchlhausen Ashley Gardener, Vivian DeSilva, Charline Cox, Foreman Stiltz. Chas. Ledferd.

Why Do Bells For Chritsmas Ring-Louise Dugan and first grade. Recitation, Christmas - Annie Mounts.

Solo, A Little Babe-Elizabeth Ellis. Dialogue-Reginald Hess, Homer

Mumbower. Recitation, Three Good Cheers-Rebecca House, Erma Harris, Doro thy Norvell.

Dance, Chimes of Dunkirk--First Recitation, The Christmas Tree-

Jessie Moss. Solo, Oh! for the oGod Old Days William Sparks. Finger play, Santa's Reindeers-

First grade.

Recitation, Little Wishes-Mary Waters Recitation, The Best of Christmas Jay-Clara Mae McAllister.

Songs, Jolly Santa Claus, Old Santa C'aus Is Coming-School. Recitation, The Stockings-Bernice Reed.

Recitation, A Brave Girl-Mary Katherine Shaw. Song, Santa Land-Second grade. Recitation, A Boy's Christmas-Charles Ledferd. Recitation, Guess What I'm Hold-

ng-Florence Asplund. Piano solo, Dreaming Poppies-Sybil Segner. Recitation, I. Wish I Were a Christmas Star-Thestine Jones. Dialogue, The Christmas Tea

vis, Edward Sheppard. Dramatization, Visit of St. Nick-

sie Moss, Carl Biggs. Shoemaker's Dance-Third grade. Play, The Toy Shop-Mother-Virginia Weber. Child-Helen Stevenson. Storekeeper-Alvin Cline.

"The Children's Xmas"—Hard White. "A Xmas Wish"—Grace Sut-

Barrington, Ill., Dec. 19 .- One shortly after the accident. The Henrietta Patterson, 16 and Elsie tem are: Protection of the home ed." Prestik. 13.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 19 .- Inuries received when a car driven by his father Geideon Barlow, Sr. crashed into his automobile, proved fatal today for Gideon, Jr., of Galva, who died at a Kankakee hospital. Neither driver recognized the other until after the collision.

New York, Dec. 19.—Alcohol, valued at \$100,000, was seized and six men arrested by prohibition enforcement agents who today raided a Front street warehouse. The alcohol had been placed in containers labeled "linseed oil."

Springfield, Dec. 19-The Ben son Creamery company, Decatur, capitalized at \$50,000, was granted corporation papers by the sec-retary of state today. Corpora-tors named are William F. Bercher, Eleanora K. Benson and John Benson.

Springfield, Dec. 19 .- The Illinois supreme court today allowed a petition for a writ of error in the case of James W. Fortner, vs. the Industrial Commission of Illi-nois. The case was appealed from the Macon county court, Decatur.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 19. -Dissolution of the Maple Floorng Manufacturers' asociation was ordered by Federal Judge Sessions today. The order was entered up on a motion of the government which charged the association was an unlawful combination operating in restraint of trade.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 19.— Paul J. Schislier, athletic director at Lombard college and Miss Emma Williamson of Danville, Ill., 3 sophomore at Lombard were married at the home of the bride's parents in Danville this afternoon. They will go to Mr. Schissler's former home in Hastings, Nebraska, on their wedding trip.

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 19 .-- Mrs. Sarah Kohl, 93 who drove overand from Pennsylvania in 1850 died today. She had been out of Stephenson county only once since coming here and that was the day she was married to Daniel Dialogue, "The Star, The Song Koh) in 1861 at Monroe, Wiscon-Five children, 33 grand children and 31 great grandchildren sur-

> Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 19. -Paul de Wispeller, 44 alone in a machine room of a local factory when a vapor explosion occurred last night, was blown 25 feet and through a frame door, and prob-ably fatally injured. The plant, a unit of the Servus Rubber Co. was destroyed.

CARLSBAD CAVE IS WONDERFUL PALACE

WASHINGTON, (AP)-A palace of Nature has been preserved by President Coolidge's recent proclamation establishing the Carlsbad Cave National Monument, located 25 miles southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Its beauty reminds one of the illustrations of Dore in Dante's Inferno, government experts who explored the cavern report. They traveled several miles through underground passages, no one of which was explored to its end. They descended vertically about 800 feet but the depth of the cave is un-

So far as known no limestone cavern exists whose chambers approach those of Carlsbad Cave. The internal decorations rival in beauty and magnitude those of any cave heretofore described. The chambers are of phenomenal size and the deposits of travertine so voluminous and varied in form as to be of unus-

ual scientific as well as scenic interest. The new national monument comprises an area of 719 acres of land. The cave was discovered 22 years ago and was first known as "Bat Cave" because it was the habitant of thousands of bats which have largely been driven

Joseph Hickey and daughter Gladys of Springfield were visitors in the city yesterday.

Walking Doll-Marian Weber. Talking Doll-Marceline Faugust. Baby Doll-Pauline McCarty. Sleepy Doll-Pauline Bates. Bo-Peep-Bettie Seegar. Rag Doll-Berna Barger. Boy Bluc-Sterling Collins. Jack Horner-Elmer Zahn. Indian-Philip Riggs. Jack-in-Box-Merle Ervin. Teddy Bear-Jay Challans. Tin Soldiers - Gerald Wheeler, Foreman Stiltz, Vincent Worthing

Fairy-Mary Ellen Newell. If You're Good. Jingle, Jingle. Once Unto the Shepherds. Who Comes.

IN ZONE ADOPTION the business district against noisy factories; greater freedom for in-

URBANA, Ill., (A. P.)-Illinois portation; assurance that the varinow ranks third among the states ous types of land in the city will Chicago, Dec. 19.—C. W. Vur- in the number of cities and towns be put to the use for which they sell of Salem, chief field officer that have adopted systems of zon- are best adapted. of the prohibition forces in Illi- ing, according to A. D. McLarty. In explaining the operation of nois was sworn in today. He announced a policy of continued League. "Zoning," he declared, "They accomplish their property is the property of the Illinois Municipal coning laws, Mr. McLarty said: strict enforcement of the prohibi- may be said to have established poses by regulating the heighth itself as one of the fundamentals of buildings, the area of land that

of sound municipal development." they may cover, and the use to

With 23 towns which have ad- which they may be put in the difvoman was killed and three girls opted the zoning system Illinois is ferent districts of the city or were seriously injured today led only by New Jersey, where 51 town. The zoning ordinance is when a C. & N. W. train hit their towns have adopted the plan and generally an auxiliary to the city automobile. All lived near Bar- by New York where 30 are using plan, and helps to provide for the rington. Mrs. William Bahir died it, Mr. McLarty said. orderly growth of the city along Among the advantages of zon- lines that will bring the most sat-

owner against intrusion of unde-

sirable enterpris s; protection of

dustrial plants in the selection of

cities convenient to good trans-

"They accomplish their pur



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We Give Green Trading Stamps EAST STATE SHOE SHOP Just Off the Square

We repair shoes the modern way-Bring the old ones to us to be made new.

FORD BELIEVES **COUNTRY SAFE** WITH COOLIDGE

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party affiliations. Burt D. Cady, chairman of the Republican state central commit- or commercial unrest. tee said that Mr. Ford's announcement would be a great help to that the state would have gone Republican regardless of Mr. Ford's announcement, he asserted he believed that Mr. Ford's support would increase the Republi-

can majority in this state. A. R. Canfield, secretary of the Democratic state central committee said Mr. Ford's statement was no surprise to him

"I presume Mr. Ford has taken this step because it was to his own best interests and in harmony with the views of his advisors. However, the acceptance of the Coolidge platform seems sadly out

Mr. Ford would be the Democratic choice for president but his statement serves to clarify the political atmosphere.' "Safe With Coolidge"

Mr. Ford in his statement said he believed the country is "sate with Coolidge" and that in his opinion the wise and natural Democrats who have long been course for the people is to come uncertain concerning Mr. Ford's to an early agreement of mind on the matter so that Coolidge may be elected without any political

Robert R. Pointer of Dearborn, who organized the Ford-for-Presi Republicans in Michigan dent conference here December While he expressed confidence 12, said today that third party plans would go on, despite Mr. Ford's decision.

"Mr. Ford will live to change his mind in regard to supporting President Coolidge," he said. President Coolidge," The Rev. William Dawe, presi

dent of the original Ford-for-President club at Dearborn, Ford's home, said "Mr. Ford's decision ends it."

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For the benefit of our many customers and users of De Laval Cream Separators we have established a De Laval Service Day.

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A De Laval representative will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your De Laval Separator that day and receive the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of the machine, as well as the free service. It is our wish, and that of the De Laval Company, that every user of a De Laval Separator get the maximum of service at the minimum of cost, and we therefore urge you to avail yourself of this free and useful service.

> COME EARLY HALL BROS.

MURDERER TESTIFIES ZEIDLER WAS ABSENT FROM BANK ROBBERY

Claims Does Not Know Prisoner and Never Mas Seen Him

EDWARDSVILLE, III., Dec 18. (AP)-F. G. Langford, testified that Gus Zeidler, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the robbery of the Tri-City State Bank in Madison, May 18, 1918, was not present at the time the robbery took place.

He said that he did not know Zeidler and had never seen him. Employes of the bank and officials present at the time of the robbery gave testimony to the effect that Zeidler was recognized as one of three men implic-

Zeidler testified he was in Chicago the night of the robbery and that the amount of \$13,000 found on his person by detectives had been saved from winnings on the race track.

Another convict, Alexander McKeown, also testified in Zeid-ler's behalf. The case went to the jury late today.

LOONEY EXTRADITION TO ILLINOIS GRANTED BY GOVERNOR HINKLE

Prisoner's Daughter Testifies for Father at Hearing

SANTA Fe. N. M., Dec. 19. nade today by Governor Hinkle after a hearing lasting 45 minutes that he would grant the extradition of John P. Looney to Illinois to face trial on indictments returned by a Rock Island county grand jury charging murder, larceny as bailee and conspiracy. Requisition papers signed by Governor Small of Illinois were presented to Governor Hinkle by Illinois state officers. Federal Judge Phillips last Saturday ordered Looney's removal to Illinois where he is also wanted on federal charges of violating the Dyer act. The federal proceedings however, were temporarily halted yesterday when counsel for Looney took an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals. Mrs. Ursula Hamblin, Looneys daughter testified in her father's behalf during the extradition hearing today.

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SUPREME COURT **DECISIONS**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19. mark and "Umbrella Mike" Boyle, industries of the United States.
who sought to have their contempt "2-Among the workers in the

without deciding the C. P. & St. L. nationality. case. The circuit court of Sangastate made a party to the suit. mittee of the party. Attorneys for the road fought the petition for the writ in the high! court and arguments were heard several days ago. The action of the sale to be postponed again.

The court reversed the Cook! ounty courts in the case of the against the Central Trus' company of Illinois, and awarded a judgment of \$110,000 to the former The case grew out of the old LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank offairs, the Lorimer, bank which failed in 1914.

Refusal of the Chicago city committee of the party. ouncil to make appropriations for high court holds that it can only tion. be done by a referendum following passage of an act amending

The court upheld the judgment for mayor of Beardstown. erry was eletced by 64 votes. n the appeal in the contest Humhrey sought to have the judgnent set aside. Perry has been rving as mayor since the election in April, 1923.

The election contest involving he mayoralty of Havana in Mason ounty must proceed according to decision handed down. At the lection, George Coleman was delared elected over A. P. Tucker by two votes. The lower court held that neither man was elected mayor. The high court orders any one has been killed. hat the recount of ballots pro-

The election was held in April,

Separator A grand jury held in session behe court decided in passing on he appeals of three witnesses who appealed from Judge M. L. McKinley's decision finding them in contempt for failing to testify. fter receiving offers of immun ity .. The three witnesses, Arneld H. Brantigan, Frank J. Koch and Edward J. Brady appeared before the inquisitorial body which spent 17 months investigating alleged city hall and school board graft cases. The court to 25 cents. did not pass on the contempt phase of the case, but as the grand jury was held beyond the term of court, as a special grand jury the high tribunal declared it invalid.

BITE OF VICIOUS BOAR KILLS HORSE

Villa Grove, Ill., Dec. 19 .-- Atempts to save a valuable work norse bitten by a vicious boar a led when the horse died here red the jugular vein of the horse. I Wednesday,

COMMUNIST PLOT AGAINST U.S. IS EXPOSED

(Continued from Page 1) A.P.) -The appeals of Ben New- workers engaged in the principa

cases set aside were not decided factories, mills, plantations, clubs today by the supreme court before etc., there must be organized units adjournment of the term. New- of ten. The head of this unit of mark and Boyle were held for ten must 'nsofar as possible be an contempt for refusing to make old trusted member of the party, any statement at the invesigation who must on e a week, together of the charge of jury fixing at the with his ten, study the commutrial of Governor Small in Wau- nist program and other revoluti onary literature.

The supreme court adjourned be organized by occupation and

mon county has ordered the road know intimately each individual sold for the bond holders in Jan-member of his ten-his character, uary. Attorney General Brundage habits, the degree of his revolu Another shipment Vic- filed a petition for a writ of error tionism, etc., and report everyto the supreme court to have the thing direct to the central com Must Learn Shooting.

"'5--Each of these units of ten must have its own fighting unit of not less than three mer the court probably will cause of the unit with the approval of the central committee of the arty. The members of the fighting unit in addition to all otter matters must once a week be from their teeth. e eive some instructions

ploneer work (sapper work.) "'6-All the unit leaders of ach district must meet once every two months to discuss the progess of their work and their plans for further activities in the presence of a member of the central

" 'We are firmly convinced and to increase salaries of deput; nated by us will give enormous bailiffs was sustained. The mu results in the sense of preparing nicipal court thru Chief Bailiff thousands of new propagandists, Dennis Egan, sought to compel further leaders of the military ment of 24 new deputies. The fighters during the social revolu-

Want Red Flag.

of the circuit court of Cass coun presses its complete satisfaction dark, discolored teeth. boldness and tact in putting this few cents. Cass circuit court found that idea into effect. We hope that forces of America and in the not over the white house."

OIL BARGE COLLIDES

WITH STEAMER AT SEATTLE Seattle, Wn., Dec. 19 .- An undentified oil barge collided tonight with the Steamer Astoria at Smith's Cove, according to a report received in shipping circles here tonight. No details were given and it is not known if

DEAD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Mrs. Alice Couch Wood, philanthropist and social worker died at her home ond the term of court is invalid here today. During the war she organized and became the executive secretary of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

> WHY NOT GET CHRISTMAS TURKEYS FROM ONTARIO?

> Peterboro, Ontario, Dec. 19 .-A. P.) -- Turkeys dropped in price as low as 18 cents a pound on the mid-week market today, Prices for geese range from 23

COMMITTEE BEGINS SUPPLY BILL DRAFT

Washington, Dec. 19. house appropriations committee began its drafting of annual supply bills today, three sub-comm ttees obtaining the views of cabinet officers and others as to what provisions should be made for their departments.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shoemaker and son Carlton of Chapin were The tusks of the hog sev- business callers in Jacksonville

WHEAT RAISERS HAVE HEEDED WARNINGS TO REDUCE WHEAT ACRES

Government Report Shows Reduction of 5,000,000 Acres

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .--Wheat producers have heeded to wind varied from a six to twenty some degree the warnings of a i- mile an hour speed and shifted cultural experts to reduce their from one point of the compass to acreage, it was indicated in to- another. day's report of the department of agriculture which announced 40,-191,000 acres had been sown to winter wheat this fall. That is a reduction of 5,759,000 or 12.6 per cent from the acreage sown a year ago, but the area is 19.1 per cent above the pre-war sow-

The estimate of sowing is close ly in line with the government's August report of farmers' inten

A forecast of production was not made in connection with the acreage and report, as this is not customary.

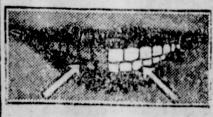
The condition of the crop of December 1 was 88 per cent of normal, which is 1.5 points better than the ten year average condition on that date, showing the crop goes into winter in good condition. Abandonment of acreage last winter amounted to 6,-428,000 acres or 14 per cent of the acreage sown. Abandonment in the previous ten years averaged 9.8 per cent, ranging from 1 per cent to 31 per cent in the various

If the average annual abandonment occurs this winter it would yeave about 36,252,000 acres to be harvested next summer.

The largest reduction in acre age was in Missouri which was 25 below last year's sowings. Kansas and Indiana showed a 3 per cent reduction; Nebraska 12 per cent and Illinois 17 per cent. Washington showed a 10 per cent increase in acreage. The condition of the crop in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, was much better than a year ago.

RETURNED FROM MARKET

Richard Vasey returned from St. Louis Wednesday evening where he marketed a large consignment of furs.



How to Remove **Tobacco Stains** from Teeth

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> Note: Do not expect Bleachodent Combination to whiten a quer (pro embrace the) letarian tooth darkened by a silver lining, as this discoloration goes below distant future raise the red flag the surface of the enamel, and while Bleachodent Combination will instantly whiten dark, yellow, stained teeth, it cannot be expected to remove stains which are part of the enamel itself, as it has no effect on the enamel in any

> > Sold by all reliable druggists such as Gilbert's Pharmacy, J. F. Shreve, Coover Drug Co., Long's

SHENANDOAH PROVES SATISFACTORY IN TEST

Lakehurst, N. J., Dec. 19 .-Commander F. R. McCrary of the navy dirigible Shenandoah announced tonight that the craft had proven satisfactory in the first of the tests to be in connect tion with the proposed flight to

the Polar regions next year. For 24 hours the dirigible was held secure at the mooring mast outside its hangar, while the

AUTO IS CONSIDERED AS DEADLY WEAPON

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 19.— A. T. Hill was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon by a jury in the circuit court here today. The charge against him followed his striking and seriously injuring Frank C. Peters with an automobile. Motion for a new trial will be heard at a date to be set by the court.

> Another shipment VICTROLAS J. P. Brown Music House

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Gave Program

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Christmas for Others?

between the ages of 4 and 8

noon, Dec. 22, where there will

be a big Christmas tree, toys

and a treat for each of the

classes, contributed three musi-

cal numbers to the program.

consisting of carols, sung in the

language which they are study-

The Social Service League is

asking that all plans for provid-

ing Christmas dinner, toys and

gifts for families known to

their office be sent in very soon

in order that the work may go

forward efficiently and with less rush on the day before

There are many Jacksonville

people in comfortable circum-

stances who have not given a

thought as to what kind of a

more that enough and tempting

food is nothing unusual. But

there are also some dozens of

parents. A big dinner, however,

will do much toward making a

none will spend Christmas with-

The Christmas clearing house

The Catholic Ladies Aid

Wednesday afternoon at K. of

C. hall on East State street, where

about 40 members were present

Palichinelle, (Rachmaninoff)

Vaugh)-Leah Kennedy; Fran-

cis Brennan, accompanist.

June Is in My Heart, (Graham

Waltz, (Chopin)-Mrs. Anton

MATRIMONY

Ellis-Hamilton

Margery R. Hamilton were uni-

M. E. parsonage yesterday morn-

was the fact that the newlyweds

were married by the same min-

ister that officiated for the bride's

parents a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Waddell

and daughter Frances made apapplication for assports, in the ofice of Clerk of the Circuit

Court Wanamaker recently to different points in Europe. The

date of their sailing is in Jan-

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Fred Steer who has been very ill for the past three weeks

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confined to members and a cor-The Past Noble Grand club public. The opportunity afforded will hold its regular meeting to- for pleasant social intercourse night at the home of Mrs. Mary and becoming better acquainted There is no business to with one's neighbors is one of the come before the club, and the eve- main points of these annual gathning will be spent informally. erings. Refreshments will be served by

Christian Church Annual Dinner

CHRISTMAS TREE

Just received fresh shipment 300 Christmas trees. See them before you buy. W. S. CANNON PROD. CO. subject studied by the Fortnight-

Christmas Program at Centenary

An interesting and elaborate Christmas Eve program is being The annual turkey dinner and prepared by the Centenary Methbazar of the Central Christian odist church, to be presented church will be held this evening, there on Monday night, Dec. 24. commencing at 5 o'clock. Unus- The program in detail is not yet ual preparations have been made ready for publication. The foland a most enjoyable occasion is lowing committee is in charge: planned. These events are not Mrs. G. L. Riggs, chairman; Mrs. Lena Francis, Mrs. C. D. Robertson, and Mrs. Howard Pattillo.

dial invitation is extended to the

Fortnightly Club to Meet

"Japanese Gardens," read by Mrs. J. A. Palmer, will be the

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No gift more usefulnone more welcome. Women are fastidious about their toilet articles, and this lovely ware fulfills their most exacting desires both in modishness and beauty. Men o, prefer it for its refreshing whiteness-in the plainer patterns, of course.

The gift may be a luxurious set, complete with many pieces, in a beautiful silk lined case, or the articles may be purchased singly, or in groups of several pieces, for all the designs are standard and can always be easily matched. Single pieces range from 50 cents to \$7.50 each.

The assortment embraces every necessary article for the dressing table or traveling bag as well as ornamental pieces to complete the beauty of the set.

Many of the sets and articles can also be had in the new Shell or Amber Wares or combinations of the two. up. Military Brush and Comb sets in handsome boxes as low as \$2.00. Manicure Sets, Leather Collar Bags, Bill Folds,, Card Cases, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, and many other

splendid leather items, always appreciated, are very moderately priced. Playing Cards in handsome cases and sets of Counters in variety. Smokers' articles of every de-

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A strange impression, as

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gifts for the sterner sex, if

one will but look in the

of things to choose from

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ness that appeals so strong-

ly to men's keen judgment

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ly club, which meets with Miss exander, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. ENTERTAINMENT AT Georgia Fairbank, .905 Grove Cleary, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ames, street this afternoon. The club Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bradley, Mr. made the study of different gar- and Mrs. Ollie Parker, Mr. and den types its program for the Mrs. Henry Struck, Mr. and Mrs. year, having completed the study Marshall Smith, Mr. and Mrs. of "Ancient Gardens, Italian Gar- Julius Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. C. dens, Shakespeare's Garden, Eng- W. Cornick, Mrs. Harriet Lander, lish Cottage Gardens, and Dutch Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol, Mr. Bulbs and Gardens.'

Baptist Union Elects Officers.

held its December business meeted for the coming year, and the music. annual report read by the secretary. Gifts of fruit to be given Oaklawn sanitarium, were Plan Program collected. Among the year's accomplishments of the Union is the partial support of the Hud- gational church, dleston Orphanage, and the mak- guardianship of Miss Leonard, ing of many surgical garments for will Passavant hospital. Officers were party about eighteen little girls. elected as follows:

President-Mrs. G. Hocking. Vice president-Mrs. A. Williamson.

Second vice president-Mrs Gertrude Richardson. Secretary-Miss Mary Larry. Assistant secretary-Mrs. Ed

Busey. Treasurer-Mrs. W. H. Wise

Sang Folk Songs At D. A. R. Meeting

At the regular meeting of James Caldwell Chapter. R., held at Duncan Memorial Home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Grace Wood Jess gave a group of Christmas folk songs which greatly pleased the com-The members were very much interested in the wonderful presentation of the book of Isaiah by Miss Ruby Neville of the Woman's college. Altogether it was a program of very special

Birthday Social of W. R. C. The annual Birthday Social of the W. R. C., will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Alexander. There will be an informal program of readings, games, and music, and a grab bag to which each member will contribute a gift. The hostess has arranged holiday decorations and the Christmas idea will be caried out in the refreshments.

Junior Prom a Brilliant Event

The Junior Prom, which was families, including many little held last night in the ball rooms children where the postman of the Elk's club, will go dowr will not bring big interesting s one of the most brilliant social functions in Illinois College few or no toys provided by the history. There were over 200 people present including the luniors, their guests, and alumni from Chicago, Springfield and

The ball rooms were beautifully decorated by the Juniors, with semi-drop ceiling of twisted red and green streamers, and the lights shed a Christmas glow from behind the hundred little red shades that hid them. Huge green ferns and scarlet weedflowers lined the ball room walls.

chairman of the commit- where there is a real need. arrangements, and Miss Velma Matthews, leading the Grand March, followed by the class officers, and the other members of the committee, who were Miss Glenna Smith, Hauk Fait, and Roy Mabraey. The program was twenty-two dances in length, with the dinner-dance the twelfth Miss Mirian Walch and Miss Beatta Armstrong, pupils of Miss Betty Palmer, gave unusual fea-ture dances at the end of the program

Carrick's Jazz Sextette from Canton were at their best, and the caterers from the Peacock Inn had prepared an excellent Graef.

The chaperones of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp, Professor and Mrs. R. O. Busey, and Professor and Mrs.

The patrons, who are the parents of the members of the Junior class were Dean and Mrs. G. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Al-

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ZION CHURCH TONIGHT:

Interesting Program to be Given at Zion M. E. Church Southeast of Murrayville Tonight.

An entertainment is to be given yesterday morning at 11:30 tonight at Zion M. E. church o'clock at the funeral parlors of ter a long illness from tuberculosoutheast of Murrayville in which Arthur G. Cody in charge of sis. She was for a time a patient The Dokays and their friends various members are to take part. Rev. C. D. Robertson, pastor of at Oaklawn Sanitarium. The Baptist Woman's Union enjoyed their regular dance last The program will consist of three Centenary M. E. church. evening at Castle Hall. About 60 parts: First, nursery rhymes for ing Wednesday afternoon at the couples were on the floor, and the children; second, play "The church, when officers were elect- Skinner's orchestra furnished the Rummage Sale"; third, play, "The Keplinger, Mrs. Miller Keplinger Mrs. Carl Rousey, Mrs. William Colored Suffragettes.'

The characters in "The Rummage Sale" are given below: Saleslady, Mrs. Sharp- Mrs. Glenn Standley.

Mrs. Easu -Mrs. Norris Brace-Camp Fire Girls of the Congreunder the Mrs. Alden - Mrs. Walter entertain at a Christmas Mrs. Ruscow - Mrs. Dobson.

Mis. Hennessey - Mrs. Arthur who have been made known to Mrs. Rinold - Mrs. Will Hart. them through the Social Service Mr. Moriarty - E. G. Jordan. League. The party will be given Mr. Goldman - Norris Brace at the church Saturday after-

Mrs. Shiftless - Mrs. William Still. Mrs. Lightfinger -- Mrs. George

Durham. Susie Smith - Mrs. Howard Rook, Mr. Morrison-Mr. Harry Rim-

The Modern Language club of Illinois College gave a Christmas In "The Colored Suffragettes" program at Chapel service Wed-

nesday morning, when each of part: the three units of the club, the Mrs. Prue-Alma Durham. French, German and Spanish Mrs. O'Kay-Russell Riggs. M.s. Welland Strong - E. Jordan.

> Mrs. Fine N. Dandy-Roy Clay-Mrs. Clow D. Weather-Walter

Mis. Japp A. Lack-Carl Riggs

Mrs. Mack N. Tosh - Harry Rimbey Miss Cue - Dawson Jordan.

Miss Take - Ivan Riggs. Miss Happ - Howard Riggs. M'ss Rosie Redd-Eula Ozbun. Miss Lillie White - Eva Ozbun Mrs. P. Ann Ola-Maude Clay-

Mrs. Codd Fish - Clyde Ozbur The janitor, George Alexander Washington Horatio Anderson Webster Johnson-Ralph Riggs. Wright's orchestra will furnish music thruout the evening. The because they have always had people of Zion church have devoted much time to preparation for the entertainment and it is hoped that the attendance will

Supper at Lynnville school parcels, and where there will be postponed indefinitely.

MRS. GILMER'S DAUGHTER

WEDS IN NEW ORLEANS Miss Eleanor Gilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilfestive occason for the whole family and it is to be hoped that mer, of New Orleans, was married recently to Mr. Reed of It is their intention to go via out something to mark the day that city. The marriage has Ogden and San Francisco and local interest from the fact that plan which had worked so well the bride's mother was a forin former years is again being mer resident of this city, a sisused in order that duplication be ter of Mrs. Edward P. Alexander will make an extended visit. avoided. The League will take and M. C. Hook.

telephone calls or will make ap- The New Orleans paper car- STORY HOUR TODAY pointments to help any person ried the following paragraphs The prom opened with Otis in directing their gifts to places with reference to the wedding event:

last week. Only immediate relatives and very close friends attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reed left for a short honeyat the business session and the program that followed. The club moon trip on the Gulf coast, and voted to send Christmas baskets upon their return will make their home with Mrs. Reed's to the poor, and the following parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer in Eleonore street.

"Bleak House," Westmin-ster, Sunday night. Sermon.

LADY OF JAPAN HERE Mrs. Kane Akiho Tani, a native f Japan, has arrived in the city from Chicago to spend a week as the guest of Miss Olive M. Blunt. 507 South Prairie street. She will be at home to her many friends, made on previous visits to the city, from 1 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Blunt

ted in marriage at the Centenary STEREOPTICAN LECTURE The State strect Presbyterian church will hold its Christmas services Sunday afternoon, Dec. Clarence L. Boyd and Miss Helen 23, at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Marbach will give a Stereoptican lecture from slide on the "Christ Child" illustrating his prominent residents of the Naples neighborhood and the groom is subject with interesting bits of a mechanic in the Wabash roundart and song. The services will open and close with the singing of Christmas hymns and cards. A coincidence of the wedding

Mrs. Charles W. Brown will leave this morning for Lafayette Ind., to spend the holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. The young couple did not know this fact until a few minutes be-Esther Brown Overesch.

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FUNERALS

Metcalf Funeral services for the late

and Miss Winifred Keplinger.

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Burial was in the Diamond Grove cemetery. Many friends were present to pay honor to the memory of one long and officers at Mt. Emory Baptist recpected citizen of the county. church for the ensuing year. Thru

Hickey Funeral services for Jennie McCaffrey Hickey were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Reynold's Chapel with Rev.

M. Y. Pontius officialing. The many floral offerings were in charge of Miss Clara Mrs. Fred Hopper, Mrs. Glenn Large, Mrs. Charles Hackett and Mrs. R. H. Headen. The bearers were Will Hopper, R. H. Headen, Glenn Large the following characters will take Fred Killam, Bascom Lair and Frank Garland.

Burial was in Diamond Grove emetery.

NAMES OMMITTED At the election of officers of

the medical staff of Passavant hospital the following officers were ommitted in Wednesday morning's Journal: Dean of the training school-Dr. H. C. Woltman.

Medical Board-Doctors Ellsworth Black, H. C. Woltman, J. Wolfe and T. O. Hardesty. Fees weer adopted at this meeting governing labaratory

Supper at Lynnville school postponed indefinitely.

work in the hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Guy L. Shaw of Beardstown, Illinois, for the Republican nomination for Congress. ubject to the primaries of April 8th, 1924.

The "sure cure." cough drops at Merrigan's.

WILL TOUR CALIFORNIA Gordon Marshall and Earl tlen left Wednesday over the Wabash for Pacific Coast points. from there will visit various parts of California eventually going to San Diego where they

AT PUBLIC LIBRARY Pupils of the sixth grade in the public schools are invited to "Miss Eleanor Gilmer, daugh- a story hour at 4:15 o'clock this ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gil- afternoon, to be given at the pubmer and Mr. Whitmell Hardy lic library. The work will be in Reed. Jr., were very quitely charge of the children's librarian, married Thursday evening of and Christmas stories will be told.

Miss Edith C. Neal died Samuel M. Metcalf were held 10:30 o'clock last night at her home, 832 South Main street, af-

Miss Neal was born in the Mur-The flowers were in charge of rayville community 44 years ago. Mrs. Carl Rousey, Mrs. William Crouse and Mrs. Charles Green-The bearers weer M. E. Kep- walt, all of this city. Funeral arlinger, George Brown, William rangements will be announced

NAME WAS OMITTED

error the name of Mrs. Serena Douglas was omitted from the list of officers. Mrs. Douglas is to have charge of the home department of the school.

I will/sell thiray native fresh cows and springers, all Tuberculin tested, at the Norris Feed barn back of the Douglas Hotel Saturday December 22, mencing promptly at 1 P. M Anything bought will be cared for until Monday if necessary. J. L. Henry.

They have not yet decided where they wil locate for the winter, but will visit various parts of Jacksonville for several months.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Sophia G. Degen, de-

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the estate of Sophia G. Begen, late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county Morgan county, at the term, on the first Monestate are notified

of having the same adestate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

ested to attend for the

Dated this 19th day of Decemher, A. D. 1923.

Lena Degen,

D. J. Staley, Atty.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT he matter of the estate of

Charles Edward Wright, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I he undersigned, administratrix f the estate of Charles Edward Wright deceased, have caused my inal report and account as such dministratrix to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of he county court of Morgan couny, and that I shall apply to said court on Monday, the seventh day of January A. D. 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m. of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard,

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report and account, and for my same adjusted. final discharge, at which time All persons indebted to and place all persons interested estate are requested to make in-can appear and show cause, if any mediate payment to the underthey have, why such order and signed. discharge should not be granted. Dated this 19th day of Decem-Laura Wright, Administratrix.

Hugh P. Green, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Barbara Maher, de-

The undersigned, having been estate of Barbara Maher late of

estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the under-tate are requested to make im-Dated this 19th day of Decem- signed.

ber A. D. 1923. Henry A. Hamlett, Administrator. Julian P. Lippincott, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Johanna Hamlett de

The undersigned, having been ty, ss.

The undersigned, having been ty, ss.

In the Circuit Court, at the D. 1923 appointed administrator of the estate of Johanna Hamlett late of the county of Morgan, and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the adecree in said term, I, Henry W. English, Master in Chancery, will, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., Pursuant to a decree in said term, I, Henry W. English, Master in Chancery, will, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., Ottawa. Onto the County Canada.

same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to the under-

Dated this 19th day of December A. D. 1923.

Henry A. Hamlett, Administrator Julian P. Lippincott, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ernest G. Deweese

appointed administratrix of the estate of Ernest G. Deweese late of the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville. at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend

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for an order of approval of said for the purpose of having the of Roma Cole in and to the fol-

ber A. D. 1923.

Henrietta Deweese,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of James T. Johnson, de-

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the appointed executrix of the last west to the Southwest Corner, estate of Barbara Maher late of will and testament of James T. of said Lot Four (4) and thence the county of Morgan, and state Johnson late of the county of North one hundred and thirty of Illinois, hereby gives notice Morgan and state of Illinois, dethat he will appear before the ceased, hereby gives notice that beginning. that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the court of Morgan county, at the february term, on the first the February term, on the first down the first court house, in Jacksonville, at the South door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, on Friday the 28th day of Dector the county of the said Roma Cole, which I shall offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand. House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, on Friday the 28th day of Dector the county of the said Roma Cole, which I shall offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand. The court house is proposed to attend the court of Morgan county, at the court house, in Jacksonville, at the February term, on the first the February term, on the first the February next, at the February next, at the February next, at the February and the February next, at the February and the February next, at the February and the February next, at the February next, at the February and the February next, at the February nex

mediate payment to the under- 1923.

Dated this 19th day of December A. D. 1923. Effie F. Johnson,

Executrix. Walter W. Wright, Attorney.

FORECLOSURE SALE State of Illinois, Morgan coun-

the county of Morgan, and state of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Master in Chancery, will, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Jacksonville, in the county and state aforesaid, sell at public vendue to the high-level and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

Master in Chancery, will, on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Jacksonville, in the county and state aforesaid, sell at public vendue to the high-level and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real estate, towit:

Twenty-five (25) acres of land

Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at the south door of the Court House in the county and state aforesaid, sell at Twenty-five (25) acres of land county and state aforesaid, sell at

> west quarter of the Northeast as follows: Beginning at the line of said Lot 5, 50 feet, thence quarter of Section Thirty-four Southwest corner of Section Seven West 160 feet, thence South 50 (34), and Two (2) acres in the Northwest corner of the South- North, and Range Nine (9) West 160 feet, thence South 50 feet and thence East 160 feet to the place of beginning, subject, four (34), and the South half of running thence East Sixty-two across the west end thereof as the Northwest quarter of Section (62) rods and Fifteen (15) across the west end thereof as Thirty-four (34), all in Township links, more or less, thence North described in complainant's bill of the complaint became situated in the Thirteen (13) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan county,

state of Illinois. Terms of Sale: Cash in hand; subject to redemption, etc. Henry W. English,

Master in Chancery. William T. Wilson, Solicitor for Complainant. Fred L. Gregory, Guardian ad Litem for Insane Defendant

By virtue of an Execution to me directed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County. in the State of Illinois, in favor TO ALL WHOM IT of Charles M. Strawn, Plaintiff,

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> The collection is by far the most complete and varied that has ever been obtained. The hunting of the animals in this case was most exacting as only certain specimens were sought in order to mount the animals in groups in the American fashion. About 90 such groups of rare animals as tiger, spotted deer, rhinoceros, wild elephant, snakes and ants will be included in the presenta-

One of the most remarkable esults of the expedition is a motion picture showing many rare pictures of the Indian animals in their native haunts and showvs. Elizabeth J. Myers et al.—In ing progress and difficulties made in hunting them. The picture was made by an American photog-

Twenty-five (25) acres of land 303 barrels, as compared with public vendue to the highest and in the Southwest corner of Sec- 795,000 barrels last year. Nova Scotia with a crop of 1,500,000

> West 160 feet, thence South 50 across the west end thereof as complaint, herein, situated in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois.

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Marshall Miller, Solicitor for Complainant. John J. Reeve, Guardian ad litem

FORECLOSURE SALE

Morgan County In the Circuit Court, at the ganization

Lot Number Two (2) in Block at the court house in the city of Eight (8), of the Original Plat Jacksonville, in said county of Morgan and state of Illinois.

Eight (8), of the Original Plat of the Town, now City, of Waverly, situated in the County of the Town, now City, of Waverly, situated in the County

of Morgan, and State of Illi-Terms of Sale: Cash in hand;

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Henry W. English,

Master in Chancery.

Wiliam T. Wilson, Solicitor for Complainant.

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Ross Seymour of Franklin transacted business in the city yesterday. Ed Barows was among the visitors in the business district yesterday from Pisgah.

Mrs. Earl Sorrells of Woodson was a Wednesday shopper in trary both the veterans and wid-Jacksonville. George Nortrup of Chapin spent Wednesday in the business

district. G. E. Hicks was a Murrayville visitor here on business

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson and Hal Ferguson represented Lynnville community on the local square Wednesday. Clyde Zachary of Markham was a business caller in the city

yesterday. Dr. C. E. Waters of Murrayville was transacting business in the city yesterday. were callers in the city yester-

Charles Massey of Markham was among the callers in the

day from Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory mons and daughter Edna Jean of Virden are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short at 305 North Prairie

Miss Almyra Givens of Louisiana, Mo., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Parker, on West State street. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Todd of Fort Scott, Kansas are visiting with Mrs. Todd's mother Mrs. Gertrude Hillis on South Main street and other relatives and friends in the city.

The advisory board of the Baptist church of this city will meet tonight to nominate officers for the church for the year 1924. The election will take place early in January.

POLES WANT LARGER IMMIGRATION QUOTA Warsaw-(A. P.)-Thanks to the interest taken by President Wojciechowski in American Poles the organizers of the circles in the protection of returning American Poles have been able to set up a central office in Warsaw.
This office will centralize all the
work that is being done for these
Poles returning to the homeland,

and will keep in touch with American organizations interested in the same work. President Wojciechowski, Cardinals Kakowski and Dalbor, as well as the Speakers of the Diet and Senate, will be asked to join

the committee of this organization as honorary presidents. Among other aims, the new or-November Term, A. D. 1923. ence America to increase the Pol-

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ed by Secretary Work of the Interior Department in his annual report submitted to the President. "The rayages of time," said the Secretary, "have now overcome these survivors of the Civil War, and in their old age it is my be-lief that the pensioning of them should no longer be based upon a showing of disability due to ows should receive a pension from the government after having

reached a certain age, and the pension paid to them should be adequate to fully support them. "I therefore recommend that some legislation be enacted by Congress to increase the pensions of Civil War veterans and their widows, thereby more fully recognizing the debt the government owes for the service they performin preventing the distruction of the Union.'

In the Pension office, the Sec retary said so much work has accumulated, due to increased de mands on the part of the public Mr. and Mrs. George Brown that applications are laid away "for about ten months before any action is initiated toward their examination." He added that the need for a comprehensive survey

of conditions there "which I expect to undertake at the first opportunity" was apparent.

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for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said claims against said estate are on Friday the 25th day of leaving the notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

On Friday the 25th day of leaving the ember A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

T. O. Wright Sheriff Morgan County. This 5th. day of December.

> FORECLOSURE SALE State of Illinois, Morgan coun-

> > In the Circuit Court, at the November Term, A. D. 1923. Wemple State Bank, complainant,

best bidder, on the terms herein- tion Seven (7), in Township Thirafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South half of the South
Meridian, bounded and described

Sixty-two (62) rods and Fortyseven (47) links, more or less, thence West Sixty-two (62) rods and fifteen (15) links, more or less, thence South Sixty-two (62) rods and Forty-seven (47) links, upon confirmation of sale by the more or less, to the place of be-ginning; all in Morgan county, state of Illinois. Terms of Sale: Cash in hand;

subject to redemption, etc. Master in Chancery. Solicitor for Complainant.

MAY CONCERN State of Illinois, Morgan county, ss. In the County Court of State of Illinois, Morgan county, to the February

Julia E. Ransdell, deecased. Public notice is hereby given Wemple State Bank, complain- ish immigration quota. o all whom it may concern that ant, vs. Charles A. Carter et al., Julia E. Ransdell, late of Jack- defendants-In Chancery. sonville, Morgan county, Illinois, Pursuant to a decree in said departed this life on or about the cause, entered by said court at 28th day of August, A. D. 1922 said term, I. Henry W. English. Intestate. That a petition was filed in the office of the clerk of this court on December 13, 1923, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. by Albert C. Rice as administrative was the court of the clerk of of the by Albert C. Rice, as administra- M., at the south door of the tor of the estate of said decedent, Courthouse in the City of Jackpraying for an order declaring the heirship of Julia E. Ransdell, deceased, and that said petition to determine heirship in said cause has been set for hearing at the collection on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described ten o'clock a. m., on the first Monday in February, A. D. 1924.

Lot Number Two

Now therefore, unless all persons concerned as heirs at law of said Julia E. Ransdell, deceased, shall be and appear before said county court of Morgan county, Illinois, on the first Monday of February, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock a m. at the court house o'clock a. m., at the court house in the city of Jacksonville, Morgan county, Illinois, and set up and prove their rights as heirs at law

of said decedent, judgment will be entered by said court, finding, ordering and declaring the heir-ship of Julia E. Ransdell, de-Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois,

this 13th day of December A. D. (Seal) William T. Wilson, Jacksonville, Illinois, Attorney for Albert C. Rice, as Administrator of the Estate of Julia E. Ransdell, De-

PARTITION SALE Of valuable modern residence located at 506 North Church street, Jacksonville, Illinois, belonging to the Bernard Gause es-State of Illinois, Morgan county, ss. In the Circuit Court thereof, November Term, A. D. 1923. Pearle Gause Laird vs. Bernard

Gause, et al.-In Chancery. Pursuant to a decree in the above entitled cause, entered by said court, at said term, I, Henry W. English, Master in Chancery, will on Thursday, January 3, 1924, at the hour of 2:00 p. m. at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Jacksonville, in the county and state aforesaid, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter set forth, the following described real

estate, to-wit: Part of Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Capps and Lambert's addiion to the City of Jacksonville, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 5, run-ning thence North with the east

of Pleasure

Jacksonville

May be Commencement of Civil Suits in Whith Attorney General Brundage is Seeking an Accounting.

Springfield, Ill., -(A P)-Responding to the charge that

Cured His Rupture and Etha G. Curtis, widow of Edward C. Curtis, have already

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. answer Saturday, whether something that quickly and com- by the attorney general. pletely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing out incriminating himself, in hard work as a carpenter. There I have nothing to sell, was Verne Curtis' about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 231 K. Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are rupturedyou may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an opera-

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SUM FROM LICENSES he conspired with three former state treasurers, and has failed to account for interest money received from them, Verne Curhe conspired with three former tis will probably pave the way for the trail here of thee "civil suits" in which Attorney General Brundage is seeking an accounting for more than two million dollars in interest on state funds.

> All other defendants, including Governor Len Small, Lieuten Governor Fred Sterling, State Auditor Andrew Russel, answered, and it depends upon answer Saturay, and

Doctors said my only hope of cure hearing in court, shall be the was an operation. Trusses did me next stop, or the filing of no good. Finally I got hold of another pleading or replication

That he couldn't answer the charge in the "civil suits" withview of the fact that he was was no operation, no lost time, no under indictment in Lake county but will give full information answer. Later the indictment was nolle prossed, consequently the attorney general petitioned Judge Norman L. Jones in the Sagamon County Circuit court; to require Curtis to amend his plea, and such an order was accordingly granted directing that

the amended plea be filed within ten days. Possible inability of Judge Jones, who travels the entire Seven'h Juricial circuit. to attend court here this week seems to be the only thing that might prevent receipt of the family. Curits' pleading. Verne Curtis is a co-defendant

in one suit with Governor Small and in another with Lieutenant Governor Sterling. Governor Small, whose at-

torneys pleaded that the acquittal of the criminal charge in is the dinner meat, don't serve Lake county was an answer to the charge in the civil suits, has fast. filed a "general denial." Lieutenant Governor Sterling filed an answer in which he declared that he had made a full and com dete accounting for all funds held by him while stay Trousurer, and that his accounts were on file

Mrs. Etha G. Curtis, administra of the estate of the late Edward C. Curtis, president of the "Grant Park State Bank." filed an answer in which she declared she "didn't know anything about it.'

State Auditor Andrew Russel against whom two suits were answered by general small

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED

The entertainment which was to have been given on Friday evening at Wesley Chapel or the Point church, has been in definitely postponed on account of sickness in the neighborhood

HOLD CHARITY BAZAAR' Mt. Emory Baptist church will hold a charity bazaar at the church this evening. An orchestra will furnish good music and refreshments will be served.

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Roast goose is quite Christmasy and with prune, onion or potato stuffing, delicious. A crown roast of pork is ap-

propriate and perhaps the nicest sort of "piece de resistance" for the small family. Not only the dinner menu

should be carefully planned but the meals for the entire day. Breakfast is apt to be a hurried meal for the cook if she is also the housewife, so let this meal be easy to get.

If Christmas dinner is served at one o'clock, a light, easily digestible supper will be welcome. In many families the "going-to-the-cupboard" part of Christmas is considered as much fun as the dinner itself. But if the same rich and heavy foods are indulged in that formed the dinner, indigestion may result.

Christmas supper served in the living room will appeal

reasonable amount thought should be used to prevent repeating flavors. For in stance, if grapefruit is used for breakfast, don't begin Christmas dinner with chilled grapefruit. Or if crown of pork bacon or sausage for- break

Menu Sugestions Use pimentoes, pickled beets and olives for garnishing the Christmas canapes. These should be in the shape of stars.

Maraschino, candied, preserv ed or canned cherries carry out the Christmas colors in desserts. The blushing apples are colored with tiny red cinnamon candies.

The orange juice should be prepared the night before. in a bright red apple cup on a topped with a bit of cream crimson jelly or a cherry may cover the salad piled slightly above the apple shell.

The beet pickles could be cut in the shape of stars or tiny

ANGORA AS CAPITAL

ing Vote Decide Not to Return

by an overwhelming vo

retain Angora as the capital

ends for the time being the effort

on the part of a very large group

to move the capital back to this

city. Also it brings the coun-

tries having diplomatic represent-

atives in Turkey face to face with

a problem they have evaded up

to the present time, whether they

will retain their seats or remove

to Angora to be in contact with

At present all the more impor-

tant countries have liason officers

in Angora. Only a few small

countries, like Afghanistan, have

placed their ministers there. But

now the German representative

announces that, no matter what

the other powers may do, the

German Minister, when appointed

after the ratification of the

Lausanne treaty, will take up res-

idence in the capital. This may

force the hand of the other big

states, but is it not considerably

likely that any of them will really

establish embassies in that remote and unhealthy city, when

here they own impressive and

In deciding to remain in Angora the assembly seems to have been controlled by two principal

motives, one that in event of war

it is remote and safe from an

enemy, and the other a desire to

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to Constantinople

CHOICE OF MENUS

BREAKFAST Orange juice, bacon and

eggs, toast, coffee, DINNER

Christmas canapes, consomme, olives and radishes, roast goose with prune stuffing, martinique potatoes, brussels sprouts, salad in apple cups, plum pudding, orange ice, glace nuts and fruits, coffee.

Scalloped oysters, lettuce sandwiches, brown bread sandwiches, beet pickles, fruit cake, tea.

BREAKFAST Steamed prunes, creamed dried beef on toast, popovers, orange marmalade, cof-

DINNER

Grapefruit cocktail, oyster bouillon, crown roast pork, blushing apples, glace sweet potatoes, spinach, Christmas salad, Santa's own dessert, fancy cakes, nuts, raisins, coffee. SUPPER

Scrambled eggs with cheese on toast, olives, Christmas cake, tea.

Roast Goose

Goose should not be; more than eight months old at the most. Four to six monthly is preferred, although a fourmonth goose is usually roasted without stuffing. month to a year-old should be steamed before roast- fing:

The salad in the dinner menu soft fat on the inside is remov- chopped pork steak, one wipe dry. Rub inside with salt bed of shredded leaf lettuce. A and pepper and onion cut in spoonful of whipped half. Stuff and sew the opening, then truss and put in roaster. Roast an hour and pour off fat in the pan. Then dredge with flour, season with salt and pepper and roast one to two hours in the shape of stars or tiny longer, depending on age of Christmas trees for the supper bird. When flour is browned

called the evil influence of a

Angora advices, however, say

partly foreign metropolis.

MORE MONEY ALLOTTED

Berne. (A.P.)-n the Swiss

budget for 1924. which shows

256,000,000 francs receipts

against 294,000,000 francs ex-

penditure, military appropriations

amount to 81,000,000 francs, be-

ing 4.000,000 francs in excess of

1923. The greater part of this

sum is for the instruction of a

number of recruits greatly in ex-

sonville yesterday.

materialize.

A goose is usually so fat that pure water is better for basting the drippings in the roaster.

Martinique Potatoes Six large lbaked, potatoes. 3

tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons cream, 2 eggs. 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, few gratings nutmeg

Remove potatoes from skins and mash. Beat in butter, cream. salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Beat yolks until'/ thick and lemon colored and beat potatoes. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Shape between two buttered spoons, place on a buttered dripping pan or sheet and bake 15 in a moderate oven. The potatoes should brown slightly while baking.

Crown Roast of Pork May be a rib roast or spare ribs. If rib roast, have butcher chop through bones of two strips, containing six chops each less as needed. Trim ends bones evenly and tie in a circle having meat on inside Tie squares of buttered paper over ends of bones to prevent charring. Season with salt and pepper and roast in moderate

Allow from two to three hours for roasting. Baste frequently with drippings. Pork must be well done. Remove paper before sending to the table, cover with paper frills, Garnish with parsley and the "blushing" apples if platter is large enough to permit comfortable ear fing. If "spare ribs" are used, tie two strips together in a circle and fill with the following stuf-

One cup chopped apples,, one Scrub and wash thoroughly half cup seeded raisins, two inside and out. Be sure any pounds bulk sausage or finely is made of mixed fruit, served ed. Rinse well in cold water; spoon poultry seasoning, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one cup bread crumbs, water moist.

> If seasoned sausage is used gauge the seasonings according-

Mix all ingredients well and add just enough water to mixture together.

be freed from what they have WINDJAMMERS USED FOR MOVIE THRILLS

that the decision is not irrevocable National Assembly by Overwhelm- and indicate that the matter may SAN PEDRO, Cal. (A. P.)be reopened when the new Turkey Clipper ships and merchant is firmly established. Meantime schooners of the old days-symplans for a modern hotel and bols of a past era of adventure -CONSTANTINOPLE. A. P.)— other improvements are being are being are being assembled here from the national assembly, by an overwhelming vote. other improvements are being are being assembled here from the nooks and crannies of many people believe that the ambitious ports. The romance of their program to build a complete and careers will close in a burst of modern city at Angora ever will thrills. What if the thrills be tinseled? They will be none the less real to the movie audiences of a nation. FOR SWISS ARMY

Some of the ancient windjammers are destined to reach Davy
Jones' locker in a way their builders never dreamed of. While the cameras stand by, they will be ward. Baker's Drug Store. wrecked by "terriffic storms" or scuttled by pirates. Hand-tohand fights will be waged on their decks. From some of them night flames may shoot at the signal of

cess of the quota of previous Others than natives can only lease land in Java for periods up Robert Wilson of Murrayville to 75 years, and then on condition was seen on the streets of Jack- that half the area is available free for growing rice for the Javanese

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GENERAL RETREAT OF OBREGON FORCES IS REPORTED BY REBELS

Have Deserted Apizaco and Moving Toward Mexico City

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 19. (AP) Revolutionary headquarters announces a general retreat of Obregon forces from Apizaco. The new line of defense of the federal forces now runs from Munoz with the base of operations at Iorolo Station about 35 miles northeast of Mexico City.

The retreat of the federal forces was caused by the rebel troops of General Maycotte proceeding from Puebla, and renewing the attack on Apizaco, along the right-of-way, as the flanking the Obregonists.

The forces which attacked Apizaco are the same as those which on Sunday came to the rescue of the rebels at San Marcas, but arrived there after the Obregonists had been routed from the railway junction town. The Maycotte forces then returned to Puebla to attack the flank there.

Normal train and mail service being maintained between Vera Cruz and Puebla and all the other territory in the hands of the rebels, accordin gto revolutionary headquarters.

For the first time the newspaper correspondents with the rebels mention the approximate strength of the rebels advancing on Mexico City. They assert that the figures they give have been confirmed by them. Six thousand men have their base at Puebla under Generals Villarent Maycotte, and another thousand are in the two columns advancing from Vera Cruz. The up the advance on Mexico city and are leaving garrisons various points to protect their

According to the correspondents it is the opinion of the re volutionists that the federal forces will not resist their advance but will continue to retreat along the Mexican railway. destroying the line so as to retard the advance of the de la Huerta troops.

William the Conqueror divided England among the commanders of his army and conferred about 0 earldems, not one of which exists today.

The otter is unusual for its nabit of coasting down hill, using the snow in winter, and making slides in muddy banks at other

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ALASKA POSSESSES SCENIC GRANDEUR

Alaska Railroad Operated at Loss Will Lure Tourists Who May Eventually Become Settlers and Investors Help Needed to Develop Resources

Alaska Railroad, built by the government at a cost of \$56,000,000 and thus far operated at a deficit, will attract patronage by luring Worsley, R. N. R., will be tourists who are potential settlers and investors, Lee H. Landis, the new manager of the line, said when he was here recently on his way north to assume his duties Mr. Landis formerly was in-

dustrial commissioner of Western Pacific Railroad, and in catablish colonists and industries How the Farmer other transcontinental lines have done. He hopes to do the same thing in Alaska.

"We are going to develop not only industrial tonnage," explained Mr. Landis, "but intend to er by feeding ground feed. make the tourist pay new revenue for the railroad.

for the railroad especially a ket sooner, and you can save the Obregonists operating branch into Mount McKinley Na. 25% of your feed. These ional Park. Hotels and other accommodations for tourists are facts proven by the best should be provided at Curry Sta- of authority. tion, the entrance to the park. Additional sleeping cars' will be put on to care for the tourist

try, has large resources, but needs money and men to develop way to get permanent settlers is, I believe, to advertise the oppor-tunities the territory offers, and of freight saved. there is no better way to adveris no question about the scenic dacksonville form united forces already have taken attractions of Alaska, but new industries must be encouraged and developed. Coal and metal mining must be increased.'

WILL HOLD SALE

R. E. Phillips residing three niles east of Jacksonville on the state road will hold a public auction of live stock and farm implements Friday.

PARTY WILL FILM EMPIRE'S GREATNESS

London. (A.P.)—The wonders of the British empire around the world are to be filmed for the benefit of the people of the British Isles. Seventy men, scientists, camera-men, writers and sportswill make the long trip on steam yacht, leaving in December, and hope to bring back a SEATTLE, Wash. (A. P.) The complete set of colored pictures laska Railroad, built by the government of Empire trade. scenie wonders, animal life, and antiquities. Commander F. A. command of the expedition.

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The task of razing the walls of the Cherry Service Station was begun early Wednesday morning,

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this proceeding being deemed ette. necessary because of the condition work

The tearing down of the chim- Gotschall, Wm. Moore, Henry ney at the north side of the Wax, Wm. L. Drake, Eli Y. Allen, McNamara auto sales room on the

before the portions of the walls

Bolt & Davis.

AIRPLANE DESTROYED

Service Station, also destroyed an Hamonds. airplane belonging to Maurice The Fit Peckham. The plane was stored on the second floor of the build ing with other types of vehicles The First Degree will be contained in the First De which were not being used.

session of Mr. Peckham about a have been received. year ago when a Flying Circus was held here. The plane was given away at that time to the holder of a number which chanced to be Mr. Peckham's. Soon afterward it was stored in the Cherry

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ville and vicinity took their first esson in Odd Fellowship at the special meeting of Urania Lodge No. 243, Wednesday evening, Dec-

This meeting was especially held for the purpose of giving the Initiatory Degree to probably the largest class ever initiated into an Odd Fellows lodge in Morgan County. Five other candidates were privileged to be in this class but for various reasons could not be present, thus holding the number down to an even fifty, and losing the honor of going in with uch a class.

Odd Fellows Initiate Fifty Men

ferred by Special Staff.

With Impressive Ceremonies Wednesday Night —Work Con-

Fifty young men of Jackson-

This class puts the membership of Urania lodge well above the five hundred mark and vividly reflects the harmony and good fellowship which prevails in the It also shows the earnestness with which the members have

The degree staff conferring the work was directed by Robert H. March as captain and exemplified the work in a very creditable manner. The members of the degree staff are as follows:

Captain, Robert H. March. G., John T. Roberts.

V. G., Byron W. Stewart. P. G., Charles J. Roberts. Chap., Harry L. Hutches. Ward., Ralph E. Crabtree. Cond., S. J. Carter. S. S., Robert Reid.

S., Wm. J. Roberts. B., Ruly York. B., Bernard Conlee. B., A. C. Fernandes. B., Ralph Hammond. B., Thos. DeFrates.

George A. Cline. I. G., Herman Ellis. G., Jas. Rice, H. L. Johnson. N. G., Chas. Balsley. S. N. G., Fletcher Mulligan.

V. G., Arthur Templin. L. S. V. G., Lem Stewart. Piano, Clarence E. Meyers. Music during the ceremonies as furnished by Morris Peckham, Ben Denny and James Guy-

The fifty men who took the last night are as follows: in which the walls were left after | Walter Mumbower, Walter H. the disastrous fire of Tuesday Johnson, Horatio Green, Harold night. The work of tearing down Knapp, W. E. Christison, Ray the walls and chimneys was done Bail, Lee Braner, Ernest Walters, under the direction of Fire Chief Everett Kent, Chalmer Harrell, Samuel Hunt, all the members of Ellis Braner, Arthur Stewart, the department assisting. There Paul Shepherd, Albert Harris, were also a number of volunteer Virgil Massey, Lawrence Nunes, Walter Pate, Chas Warzar, Floyd

building was one of the most dif- Paul Gilbert, Harry Lining, Ern- two of the city's large indusficult feats of the razing process. est C. Rutherford, Lorey W. Rife, trial plants and one state insti-This chimney stood about 40 feet C. M. Roach, Austin A. McPher-tution and these with other high, and it was only after a con- son, Chas. Honey, Murell Braner, siderable tug of war that it fell Clarence Taylor, John Filar, John sembled and made into an eduto the ground. When it fell the Martin, Geo. Fernandes, Chris. L. brick were hurled in every direct Geanitas, William Meade, Troy L. bited by the Illinois Power and tion, several of them going thru Luster, Cree M. Smith, Elmer E. Light Corporation. The film, the windows of the Houston & Crabiree, Jeffrey Cleary, Wm. L. when completed will show many McNamara auto sales room on the Boggs, Harold Spaulding, Manuel institutions and industrial plants

which were deemed dangerous the lodge were in attendance as films is being done by Martin V. well as many visiting brothers. Coyle, director and A. R. Mar-After the lodge closed refresh- iner, cameraman. They were as-Silk Lounging Robes—De- ments were served by the follow- sisted in their plans for filming

ing committee:
Chas. Goodey, Robert Harney,
Henry Pullem, assisted by Richard Day, C. E. Williamson, Horace Massey, Morris Peckham W IN CHERRY STATION FIRE ace Massey, Morris Peckham, W. have just completed a ten days' As a result of the fire Tuesday E. Thomson, C. S. Black, J. E. task in St. Louis and are now night, which destroyed the Cherry Johnson, Bernard Conlee, Ralph busily engaged in Illinois towns

The First Degree will be conhich were not being used.

This plane came into the pos- and already several applications

FORMER RESIDENT

FORMER RESIDENT

DIES IN BEARDSTOWN

Word has been received in the city of the death of August Hagerstron which occurred at his home. stron which occurred at his home in Beardstown Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The deceased at the state hospital where was at the state hospital was at the stat Newest in Shirts.—DeBolt has been ill for the past three the large kitchen at that place months. Besides his wife he was taken. Big are lights were leaves three daughters.

gret to learn of Mr. Hagerstron's taking of the films. death. Funeral services will take place at the family home at Beardstown Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and interment will

CIRCULATING PETITION

terested in the campaign of Senator Essington for the Republican nomination for governor. To indicate this interest, kind will be represented in the Mr. Ayers is now circulating a film. petition with the following cap-

G. Essington well qualified for way in electric cars to generatthe nomination of Governor on the Republican ticket at the primary to be held in April, coal was turned into gas. 1924, in the State of Illinois." Mr. Ayers was not asked to take this action and is merely showing his frendship for the Essington candidacy.

The making of the pletters attracted quite a bit of attention in the city as the filming of the different scenes took place.

The making of the pletters nounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress from this district. Mr. Shaw's name will therefore ap-

TO BE DINNER GUEST

Miss Pauline Tull of Quincy expected in the city tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Edith dergoing some changes which Rodgers at her home on South not only adds to the appearance Diamond street at a six o'clock of the office but fesult in a dinner. Miss Tull and her sister Miss Beulah Mae Tull of Jack- walnut counter which has been sonville, expect to leave in a in the shape of an L for many few days to spend the holidays years is being made into a with their parents. Rev. and straight counter which extends mrs. T. H. Tull at Clinton.

CHRISTMAS TREE SPECIAL

Just received fresh ship- up a box of fine candy all ment 300 Christmas trees, ready to ship. All you got

URANIA MEMBERSHIP REACHES 500 MARK Letters to Santa Claus From Deaf Children

School for the Deaf. Jacksonville, Ill.

Dear Santa Claus, I love you. I am a good boy (girl). I want a

for Christmas. Goodbye. Your friend,

Old Santa Claus will receive nearly a hundred copies of this letter, written in a hundred differ- Santa Claus favorites. ent childish scribbles, and made

books running a close second. gift requested by his class mate. Tables, chairs, dishes, carriages, and dolls were most in request the Christmas holidays.

LOCAL SCENES WILL

pany plant.

which are served by the corpora-

tion. They expect to make stops in Springfield, Decatur, La-

Messrs. Coyle and Mariner of

the film company spent the day

in taking interior scenes at the

State hospital and Swift and

The first scenes for the pro-

The making of the pictures

DON'T DELAY

duction weer taken in the coal

Salle and Peru.

picking room.

in the girls' letters, but occasion ally a wish was made that may force old Santa Claus to make several additions to his stock.

'Some pink and red flowers, not the picture ones you draw, but the real alive kind," summed up the entire wants of one of the littlest boys.

"A little calf and a white rabbegged another youngster. up;" "I want some peanut butter, Santa Claus;" "some red beads and a red dress;" these are some of the strange requests that will startle St. Nick the most.

The "finger nail file" asked for by a little girl from the Orphan's Home, has already been obtained by one of Santa's many helpers, and it is generally understood among the adults at the institution, that the children of the School for the Deaf are among Nor are the Christmas thoughts

distinctive with the wishes of a of these children centered all on hundred eager little minds. This self. They have constructed inis a copy of the letter the primary | teresting calendars for "father" classes of the School for the Deaf and woven sachets for "mother's" sent to Santa Claus, and their Christmas present. Each room is unusual requests should give that | making preparations for a Christjolly old man cause for many an mas party. They have Christmas extra chuckle. trees, and are making fancy The articles of toyland that chains and tinseled ornaments to stands highest in the favor of the trim them with. Cut-outs of boys of Santa's followers are Santa, Christmas bells and trees "American Flyer" trains, bicycles, adorn the walls, and in one room, guns, and wagons, with double- a youthful artist has drawn excel-blade jack knives, blocks, and lent reproductions of each toy or

MORE BIRDS RECEIVED AT POULTRY EXHIBIT BE IN THE MOVIES

Exhibit One of Best Ever Held by Local Association-Judgmeramen Spent Day Here Doing Film Work for Illinois Power and Light Corporation. ing Will Begin Today.

weather judging of the birds on Movie men of the Visugraphic exhibit in the Scott Block, of Pictures, Inc., New York City, the Morgan County Poultry Asfilmed scenes in Jacksonville for sociation was deferred until toa 4,000 foot production for the morrow at 9 o'clock. The change Illinois Power and Light Corpora in the time of the judging was tion yesterday. The scenes of made to allow exhibitors from their operations were in the out of the city a chance to get rooms of the Jacksonville State their exhibits to the show hospital and the Swift and Comsome of theme were unable to bring their entries in because The pictures are being taken of the condition of the weather, by the motion picture men of Practically every foot of space

Practically every foot of space has been taken up by entries at the show and it is expected that four hundred fowls will be on scenes in six states will be asdisplay when the entries are all in making the largest number of entries at a local poultry show in 14 years. Several poultry fanciers from

out of the county have exhibits at the local show, the Christian A crowd of considerable size Carobean, Elmer Goviea, Louis nished by this great company watched the tearing down of the walls and several hours went by Taylor.

Develose, Raymond Massey, Fred which use power and light furnished by this great company and will be both entertaining an exhibit of seventy one before the portions of the walls.

Acrowd of considerable size Carobean, Elmer Goviea, Louis nished by this great company and will be both entertaining as well as educational. Island Reds was made by Samuel Payne of Hartsburg and a larg exhibit was entered from Sangamon county.

J. C. Weber, secretary of the Association had expected to enter a number of pure bred fowls from the State Hospital at this show, but on account of the lack of space this entry cannot be made. Mr. Weber stated that about five hundred fowls are being dressed for the Christmas dinner at the State Hospital He is in charge of the poultry at that place and states that he raised 1000 pullets during the year, for egg laying purposes.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO STAGE PLAY

The members of the Knights of meeting made plans for a home

The show, which is a musical comedy will be directed by the The family lived in this city bout ten years ago and have The family lived in this city about ten years ago and have many friends here who will regret to learn of Mr. Hagerstron's

In the afternoon the movie The committee to make arangeequipment was removed to the ments and the casts for the show plant of Swift and Company and will be named later, the rehearscenes we ertaken in the refrisals to begin the first part of gerating room and the chicken January under the direction of Robert Gerber. The corporation operates utili-

This show which will be one of J. A. Ayers is very much in- ties in more than three hundred the largest productions of its kind ever staged in the city, is given for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus' new home

IT'S HERE! Cottage Loaf Bread at all dealers

PLACE IN CONGRESS

former congressman, has an-CHANGES IN SHERIFFS' pear upon the ballot in the office ARRANGEMENT mary election next April. pear upon the ballot in the pri-

In former years Mr. Shaw made an active canvass of the The interior of the sheriff's counties in the district and therefore has a wide acquaint-anceship. While serving down in Washington Mr. Shaw gave the affairs of the district his most earnest attention and he made an excellent record. The former congressman gave particular attention to waterway legislation, a subject in which many of his constituents are vitally interest-

Step in and have us wrap GIFTS FOR ALL Colgate's Toilet Water, See them before you buy. to do is to leave the address 50c and \$1.00. BAKER'S W. S. CANNON PROD. CO. AT MERRIGAN'S Drug Store, (Opp. P. O.) Drug Store, (Opp. P. O.)

ZACHARY MUST GO

Supreme Court Affirms Verdict Whereby He Was Found Guil-ty of Killing Luther Crawford in This County Two Years Ago

Samuel T. Zachary, who in the circuit court at Winchester was office of County Clerk George L. found guilty of the killing of Riggs yesterday. Luther Crawford in this county All of his estate is left to his in November, 1921, must serve wife Chastina A., for her use and two men entered the place and a term in the penitentiary. The support her lifetime. At her supreme court yesterday affirmed death the property is to be dividthe finding of the lower court in ed among the following heirs: which a verdict of manslaughter Morna E. Fanning, Ina M. Oswas returned.

Unless an effort is made for a Crabtree and Fred W. Crabtree. supreme court rehearing and obbaby sister that won't grow tained, the defendant, S. T. Zach- 20, 1911, and was witnessed by realized that they were facing real ary, must soon begin the serving James L. Wyatt and James G. desperadoes. They were forced of an indeterminate sentence, Sooy of Murrayville. Mrs. Crab- to lie on the floor, while the probably at Chester penitentiary, tree is appointed executrix.

Zachary killed Crawford near his farm home southeast of Jacksonville after there had been a Smith was filed for record in dispute over an alleged remark County Clerk George L. Riggs' ofof Zachary's about Crawford's fice yesterday. son. Zachary was carrying a shot After making provision for all gun when he was approached by funeral expenses the remainder of his property is left to his wife as much of a description of the the dispute Zachary shot several Maria Smith for her use during men as the Cox brothers could mediately.

After two continuances had dred dollars. been granted in the Morgan county circuit court a change of venue Maria Smith the property is to be was granted to Scott county. The divided among the following ten account of their mask. Police trial at Winchester was of short heirs, share and share alike: duration, the jury returning a

tion of his health and since that Lola DeLong, Mildred Smith, Adtime has been continuously under die Rawlings. His wife Maria bond. Zachary is now 72 years Smith and daughter, Mildred, are

trip to Chapin yesterday.

TWO WILLS FILED HERE WEDNESDAY

TO PENITENTIARY W. I. Crabtree and John Y. Smith Disposed of Both Real and Personal Property to Immediate

> The last will of the late William Isaac Crabtree was filed in the

> borne, Zula L. Brown, Elmer W. The will was made November

J. Y. Smith Will.

The will of the late John Y.

times and Crawford, who was her lifetime. The will provides severely wounded, died almost im- that the daughter Mildred Smith ently young men, each about five shall receive the sum of one hun-

Upon the death of his wife. Martha Berryman, Eli H Smith,

verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

The defendant after being in jail a short time, was admitted to bail on account of the conditions.

Martha Berlyman, Ell H Shith, Shelby S. Smith, children of a deceased daughter, Eva Hettick, Bell Rawlings, in trust for her children, Ella Neece, appointed executrix'. The will was made November

Jean Curtis made a business 17, 1919 and witnessed by H. G. Keplinger and F. T. Miller.

BANDITS TAKE SHOT AT HOLDUP VICTIMS

Two Masked Men Stick Up Cox Cigar Store, and Failing to Get Money, Fire Bullet into Floor

Two masked highwaymen held up James and Edward Cox about o'clock yesterday evening in their cigar manufacturing plant at 500 East Chambers street. The drew guns on the proprietors. Thinking their friends were trying to play a joke on them, the brothers failed to obey the orders of the bandits.

One of the robbers then snapped his gun, and the proprietors masked men went thru their pockets. Failing to find anything of value, the robbers grew angry. One of them fired a shot at the floor, barely missing the head of Edward Cox. The strangers then Yeft the store

obtain. The bandits were apparfeet ten inches in height. They were also apparently desperate characters. No facial description of the men could be secured on worked all night on the case, endeavoring to get trace of the rob

> IT'S HERE! Cottage Loaf Bread at all dealers

Mrs. Evelyn Dolbere of New Canton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bossarte on South East street

Gifts from a Maris Store for a Maris



Buy the gift for the man where quality rules Quality means longer wear, more style. We insist upon it--just because good dressers demand it. Merely a few suggestions for your guidance. REEFERS

Silk Shirts \$5. to \$8.50 Silk Mixtures \$3. to \$7.50 Madras Shirts.....\$1.50 to \$4. Collar attached Shirts.\$1. to \$5.

SWEATERS Wool Shawl Collars \$3.50 to \$10. Wool Rope Stitch Coats....

White Wool Pull Over and Shawl Collar . . . \$8.50 to \$10. Heather Fine Knit Worsted Yarn.....\$4. to \$8.50

NECKWEAR

Hand Made Silk Scarves\$1. to \$3. Silk Knit Scarves ... \$1. to \$3.50 Silk Lustro Ties......\$1.

GLOVES

Cape Dress Gloves. .\$1.50 to \$4. Lined Kid Gloves ... \$1.50 to \$2. Gauntlets, lined . . \$1.50 to \$4.50 One Finger Mitts for Motorists.....\$3.50 to \$5.

PAJAMAS

Silk Pajamas \$5. to \$7.50 Silk Mixtures......\$3. to \$5. Plain\$1.50 to \$2.50

BUCKLES

Initial Buckles.....50c to \$2. Belts with Buckles....50c to \$3. **UMBRELLAS**

Umbrellas of Quality \$1.50 to \$5. HATS Brushed Beaver....\$5. to \$8.50 Velours......\$5. to \$12.50

WOOL SHIRTS College Plaids.....\$5. to \$6. Plain Shades.....\$2. to \$4.50

> Open Evenings From Wednesday to Xmas

BATH ROBES Blanket Robes.....\$5. to \$15. Cord and Braid Trimmed... Silk and Velvet. . . . \$5. to \$10. GIFTS FOR BOYS Norfolk Suits. \$7.50 to \$25. Sheep Lined Coats. . \$7.75 to \$12. Sweaters..... \$2.50 to \$8 LEATHER GOODS Wardrobe Trunks ... \$25. to \$85. Hand Bags \$4.50 to \$25. Ladies Hat Cases ... \$5. to \$10.

Imported Scotch Plaids

Silk Accordion Reefers \$2. to \$4.

Wool Reefers \$1.50 to \$3.50

SPORTSMEN'S APPAREL Leather Coats. . . . \$7.50 to \$20.

FOR THE GOLFER Golf Bags \$1.25 to \$15. Golf Hose.....\$1.50 to \$4. Golf Clubs.....\$1.50 to \$8.50 Golf Knickers \$2.50 to \$8. Sleeveless Knitted Vests.... \$4. to \$7.50

Open Evenings From Wednesday to Xmas

WHITE HALL CLAIMS

According to Former Greene
County School Teacher, Mrs.
Thomas Carney Was Writer of
"Little Drops of Water, Little
Grains of Sand"

Thomas Carney Wife of Rev. Carney with the orthodox people. He was so kind and gentle no one could help liking him.

I atended him from first to last, but it has been so long and

White Hall, Dec. 19 .- One of the world's immortal poems, "Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand." etc., was penned while engaged in the preparation of a Christmas entertainment. These facts are brought out by Dr. A. W. Foreman in response to a letter of inquiry from Parke mention of your name. I thought it my special business to see county teacher, who wrote from der date of December 13 inst. Dr. Foreman also brings out the effort to plagarize the familiar text book verse by slightly changing a line in an effort to rob the author of the honor. The facts as set forth by Dr. Foreman, who was physician to the

GIFTS FROM THE ANDRE STORE ARE GIFTS OF PERMAN-**ENCE AND DISTINCT-**IVENESS. MAY WE SUGGEST-

Capps Indian Robes, Wallace Nutting Pictures, Whittall Rugs, Karpen Furniture, The New Glace Lamps, Table and Floor; Orinoka Mills Table Scarfs, Co-lumbia and Cheney Talking Machines, Imperial Davenport, Li-brary, End, Gate Leg Tables; Bohemian Glass Table Sets, Dinnerware or Odd Pieces of China. Useful and Durable Toys for Children; Coleman Lamps, Colonial Clocks, Smokers and Humidors, Sligh and Berkey & Gay Bedroom Furniture, Hoov-Suction Cleaners, Thor Electric Washers, Percolators, Heaters, Toasters, Grills, Etc. Thermos Bottles Sets, Pyrex Ware, Aluminum Ware, Etc. Last minute shoppers will find this store a wonderful exposition of everything needed to effect quick and satisfying purchases.

Oils, Cup Grease, etc.

prices on coal:

during opening day hours.

Mr. Parke W. Jackson,

My Dear Friend:

Now about the Carneys. The old gentleman, as you knew, was few years before her death, on an Universalist preacher. Besides my way from Chicago, I made her holding forth at the little church a visit of a few hours at Galeson Apple Creek prairie, he had a burg, whehe she was making her congregation down under the home with her sons, attorneys of bluff, some five or six miles south that city, and of course we talked of the church on the prairie, the over all the nice things that oc family residing in White Hall. 1 curred concerning the family, and believe he preached at one of these places once in four weeks. of which you inquire. She told He always traveled to these me on that occasion that she had places on horseback. For this just received the announcement of purpose he had a spirited horse, the 26th translation which had

stayed until Monday morning. On the occasion when he met I understand, he did not get far with the accident that caused his with his claim, as responsible audeath, in the seventies, which was thorities at once silenced and on Monday morning, he saddled so roundly denounced the villain his horse, put his foot in the stir- that he disappeared from sight. rup, and swung his leg over the rup, and swung his leg over the horse's back. Before he got attempt to improve the poem firmly seated in the saddle, the horse either reared or jumped. At any rate he was thrown forward, and evidently fell astride the hore of the saddle, which struck the bone known to physicians as the osinnominati, which literally means "without name." The bone otherwise known as the pelvic bone struck on the horn a good many years ago. I do pelvic bone struck on the horn a good many years ago. I do of the saddle and was broken. not believe that any literary thief This, of course, left both bones can now rob the dear old lady of in a sense hanging loose from the front of the body, the very worst fracture known to surgery. Very

WADDELL'S XMAS SPECIALS Men's \$1.25 Silk Socks, in sion, when she was only 18 or Staple Colors Men's Full Fashioned 79c Ladies' Black Silk Hose, Fashioned ... Ladies' \$3.50 Silk Hose, Paris Lace Clock

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Removal Notice

We Have Moved Our Coal Office to 509 North East St.

and now have an up-to-date filling station in connection

with the office. On Saturday, Dec. 22nd we will have our

opening day, from 6 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m.

On this day, we will give away absolutely MREE, with

each five gallons of gasoline purchased, one-half gallon

of U. S. A. best grade Motor Oil. We are selling Purity

and Hy-Lo gasoline. We handle the best grades of Motor

WE GIVE COUPONS

For opening day, ONLY, we will make the following

Franklin County 6-inch Lump, ton . \$6.50

Springfield, 6-inch Lump, ton.....\$5.30

These prices are for CASH only, and made for and only

Otis Hoffman

Carney family, are intensely in-teresting, dealing with an intima days. He certainly was as good WRITER OF GREAT POEM cy with the Carneys and hitherto a man as I ever knew. He was little known facts that prove the naturally non-combative, and authenticity of the work of Mrs. hence had little or no disputations

Hampton, Illinois.

last, but it has been so long and Dec. 17, 192.3 my mind occupied with other matters that I can scarce recall many incidents about it. I think you are right about being cared for I don't know when I was more at the Quigley home. I know all by a former White Hall woman surprised than a few days ago, about where he is buried in the when I received your letter, and White Hall cemetery, and would agreeably surprised. I had no like, if I could do so, tell any idea what had become of you, as or all of the survivors that every I had not heard as much as a year on Decoration Day I make W. Jackson, a former Greene at one time that you had gone to that his grave is not neglected, the great west, that boundless and also to see that the grounds Hampton, Ill., for the facts un- region that has swallowed up so are kept in respectable order. many of our former residents. But Please inform any of the family

there seems to be room for more, if it is possible for you to do so. Now about Mrs. Carney, A especially about the little poem, entirely too much so for an old been made of it into a foreign man like Mr. Carney. He usually went down to his bluff engage- had been made by a literary pirment on Saturday evening and ate to steal from her the honor of being the author. However, as

> By the way some smart alec did being the author of this rare bit of poetical genius.

There is very little to the history of the origin of this poem. She was a school teacher in the city of Boston, and on one occa-19 years old, she was preparing some Christmas exercises for her class, and during that week she composed this unapproachable little poem. Certainly nothing in

has historic value in relation to are testing the electric trains, America's greatest orator. Mrs. the windup toys, and the dolls Carney's maiden name was that walk and talk. They have Fletchers of this family were in-separable friends. The two friends were so fond of each other that they agreed that when their going to make some boy happy. boy was to be named Fletcher gine goes spinning around it. Webster, while the Fletcher son was to be named Webster Fletcher. So far as the Webster side of the compact was concerned, along.

Every minute or two a little entermined in this week, and after Christmas will invoice the stock of J. L. Solomon.

The M. E. church will have their Christmas tree and entermined along. ried out to the letter and Daniel Webster's son was named Fletcher Webster. I remember distinctly Midgets have found some firethat Colonel Fletcher Webster was killed in battle early in the are tearing about here, climbing hospital is not improving in a sat-Civil War during one of the minor engagements in eastern Virginia. I do not get this from any of the Carney family, but from the history of the facts as they were recorded immediately matches. Just because you have after the battle. I do not know if there ever was a Webster I think that side of the family were nearly all girls, Mrs. Carney being one of them. nounced that Daniel Webster's son had been killed in battle what a feeling of indignation swept thru the country.

Yours very truly, A. W. Foreman, M. D DANCE TONIGHT Armory (old K. C.) Hall, E. State. Good music; good time. 50c couple. Elite Six cars. Orchestra.

Mrs. Al M. Smith of Roodlouse was shopping in the city Wednesday.

DON'T DELAY Step in and have us wrap up a box of fine candy all ready to ship. All you got to do is to leave the address AT MERRIGAN'S





Lawrence B. Sperry, American aviator, is reported lost in the English Channel. His baby plane (shown above with him) was found in the waters, but no trace of the man could be seen

Letters from Santa Claus

Noise the Wind-Up Toys Make) BY SANTA CLAUS

(Over Radio to Hal M. Cochran) Toyland, North Pole, Dec. 20. My Dear Children: There is

so much noise about me today There is a little incident which of the machine shop in Toyland,

again. But I have to laugh, just the same. For several of the dially invited. men's coats and hats and they theme recently from Our Saviour's all over some toy fire-engines.

for fire-engines, but I can send them only to the little folks who promise not to play with a fire-engine doesn't mean you must have a fire.

I believe every child who has some toy that winds up. I just wish you could see all these funny toys when they are all wound up together. First a donkey pulls a little wagon into the wall, then a tiny automobile goes sailing around in a circle like mad. As fast as the Midgets

find these toys work right, they are packed in little boxes. Tomorrow I'll write another letter about the wind-up toys, express wagons and kiddle

SPECIAL NOTICE Store will be open evenings commencing this evening until Christmas. RABJOHNS & REID

REV. RANDLE HURT Rev. G. W. Randle was slightly injured Tuesday night while riding his bicycle home from the fire along South Main street. He was riding rapidly when two small girls playing in the street, ran in front of the wheel. Rev. Sunday at the home of Mr. Jones' Randle, in his effort to avoid parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rees Jones. hitting the girls, managed to precipitate himself over the handle-bars. He suffered an injury to the knee and a few slight scratches.

Imported Scarfs.—DeBolt & Davis.

HERE FROM BOND FIRM Stanley Straus of Chicago. epresenting the bond firm of Straus Brothers, has been in the city for the past two days visiting with C. H. Story and customers of the firm.

> PROFIT SHARING COUPONS

We give profit sharing coupons with cash purchases or on accounts. If you owe us for coal or ice you are requested to call at our East College avenue office or at our up town office with L. S. Doane, Morrison building. CANNON PRO. CO. WALTON & CO.

MURRAYVILLE W. H. M. S. IN RECENT MEETING

Meeting Was Held at Jennings Thies. Home This Week - Churches Plan Christmas Programs-Other Murrayville News

Murrayville, Dec. 19. - The lick Young Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church, met sell Monday evening with Misses Grace and Alma Jennings and at this ner time a Christmas box was packed with useful articles for Miss Ollia Van, an orphan girl, who the the English language has equalled that I can hardly think to write. society is supporting and helping The Midgets, who have charge pay her tuition in the Teachers Training School at the Ridder Home, in Athens, Tenn. Miss Van was a former pupil of Miss Edna Osborne at Matheson, Miss., Fletcher. It so happened that to be sure everything works and it was thru Miss Osborne Daniel Webster and one of the right before they let it go out that the society came in touch the society came in touch

Vernon Baker was a business visitor in St. Louis, Wednesday. The Wright King Co., are infirst sons were born the Webster Every minute or two a little en- voicing the stock of Wright Bros.

23rd, to which everyone is cor- Jensen.

Mrs. Mary Boruff who returned isfactory manner, which her many I have had a lot of requests friends had hoped for her to do The Baptist S. S. will have their Christmas Monday evening, Dec. 24th, to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carlson and Mrs. S. B. Jones attended the fuwritten to me had asked for neral services for Andrew Munson

at Beardstown Monday. Miss Lucile Short of Jacksonville spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lashmet of Ann Arbor, Mich., came Saturday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangenberg.

The Zion S. S. will have their Christmas entertainment Thursday evening, Dec. 20th.

Mrs. E. K. Fuller and son Keith Byron of Detroit, Mich., came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Osborne and other relatives and friends.

Dr. J. H. Spencer was a business visitor in Springfield Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch and

children were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick. Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkins

of Buckhorn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones and family were entertained at dinner

All day shoot Friday, Sinclair. Geese and ducks.

DIRECTORS TO MEET The directors of the Illinois Telephone Company will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Illinois Telephone offices

Lunch served.

FOR SALE One fine horse power motor, good as new. Inquire Journal.

APPLE SPECIAL

On account of fire and no room for storage, we offer today and tomorrow, one lot of 200 bushels, Jenitons, Winter Rambo, Baldwin, Russet, Winesap, and other good varieties, at 75c bu. Don't miss this bargain.

Phone 107 or 1282 .- W. S.

PARENT-TEACHERS **ASSOCIATION MET**

Excellent Program Given by Organization at Lafayette School

following program was given for the Parent-Teacher Association of the school on Wednesday afternoon, and was repeated for the children:

Merry Christmas Acrostic: Wil-

Come Tonight," "Silent Night,"aiss Peak's Pupils. A Tree for Cinderella.

Jack-Walter Walton. Alice in Wonderland - Alice Cinderella - Angela David.

Red Riding Hood - Becky Py-Bo-Peep- Ivadell Henderson.

DeFreitas. Mistress Mary - Ruth Day. Miss Muffet - Vivian Taylor.

Jack Horner - Richard Smith. Jack and Jill - A. J. Patrick, Betty Garrett. Boy Blue - John Mendonsa. Mother Hubbard — Helen F.

Grandpa's Christmas Trials -Malcolm Greenleaf.

Educating Grandma - Armeda eymour. The Night Before Christmas: Father - Warren Ross. Mother - Cecil Rodgers. Bobby - Frank Rentschier. Jack-Harland Brune.

Lucy - Charlotte Cade. - Mildred DeFrates. Christmas Fairies - Marie Admire, Fay Winner, Katherine Birdsell, Helen Allen, Helen Hen-

ry, Noveen Day. Mother Goose's Goslings: Old Woman - Lillie Alexan-

Old Mother Hubbard - Louisi Bo-Peep - Elizabeth Capps. Red Riding Hood - Mildred

Contrary Mary - Mildred Pat-Miss Muffet - Thelma Bird

Rock-a-Bye Baby - Lela Keeh-Jill - Ruth Vasconcellos. Jack - Willard Cody.

Georgie-Porgie - Lester Alexander Willie Winkie - Ernest Shaw-

Jack Horner - John Updegraff Boy Blue - Thomas Fernandes Humpty Dumpty - Ford Jack-

Tom - Harold McGownd. Aids to A Merry Christmas: Mistress Mary - Helen Denny. - Louise Hardy. Good Will - Kenneth Olsen. Unselfishness - Minnie Goveia Holly - Bernice Gibson. -- Aliene Woodman. Carols - Dorothy Vieira. Cook - Elsie Goveia. Sweets - Karl Rush.

Dolls - Violet Ferguson, Mary Toys - LeRoy Fairman. Patriotism - Mabel Snyder. Christmas Candles: - Norahu

Entertainment and box social at Timber Edge school entertainment Friday night, Dec. 21st. Ruth Beadles, Teacher.

Rentschler, Dorothy DeFrates, the Rev. W. W. Drake and fived Dorothy Ticknor, Willa Wiseman, a consistent Christian life, loyal Raymond, Rimbey, Clarence Mc-Hoffman.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Allie Belle Herron, nee lard Brockhouse, Dorothy Smith, Long, daughter of George and LuVerne Aldridge, Leonard Koch- Mary Ann Long, was born near ler, Frances McGownd, Dorothy Manchester, Ill., March 30, 1875, Wilson, Rodney Spillman, Golda and departed this life near Win-Zachary, Robert Brodgen, Vi ian chester, Ill., Dec. 15, 1923, aged Taylor, Billy Ricks, Hene McKav- 47 years, 8 months and 15 days. tt, Bernard Beeley, Philip Crouse In 1895 she was united in marri-Solo Dance-Elizabeth Capps. age to Mr. Thomas Heron. Songs — "Santa Claus Will this union were born 7 children as follows: Harvey Lewis of Rood-house, Thomas Chester, Pauline Julia, Florence Belle and Paul Emory at home, Willard and Edno Louise preceded their mother in death in their infancy.

She leaves her husband, five children, her aged father, George Long of Carrollton, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Way of Spring-Humpty Dumpty - Clarence field, Ohio, and Miss Annie Long of Springfield, Ill., one half sis-Mary and her Lamb -- Lucretia ter, Mrs. Willis Gray of near Manchester, two half brothers, Charles Welch of Jacksonville, William Welch of Roodhouse and two grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives and friends. Deceased united with the M. E. church in Manchester, Ill. August 29, 1897, under the ministry of

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Cornelia Woods, Helen Strawn, to the church. She was a true Bernice, Padgett, Carl Hoffman, Christian, a patient sufferer, and Ralph Henry, Harrison Stein, was anxious to be at rest and to be with her Savior. She was a Clallan, Charles Aldrich, Karl member of the Home Department Day, Sarah Goldstein, Margaret of the S. S. from the time of its organization and was generous and liberal as far as she was able in supporting the church. He illness was of long duration, but like Paul she could truly say: "These light afflictions which are but for a moment will work 110 a far more exceeding and eter-The post nal weight of glory.'

has written beautifully: "I have anchored my soul in () haven of rest; I'll sail the was seas no more.

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Boy, the fight that they had! cleared it was found that the product by the stingy margin of one point, the final announce-

by the locals, they having also won their first game from the

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TRIM BAPTISTS

The Flyaways again met the Baptist boys on the I. S. D. floor Wednesday night and were reto 18. At the end of the first half the Flyaways led by 14 to 8 The K. of C. basketball team but in the final half both teams succeeded in winning from the totalled up 10 points, This is Bluffs Indees Wednesday but O' the last game for some time for the Flyaways as they have no After the smoke of battle had more games scheduled in the near future.

The court of the c			
The score:			
Flyaways	FG	FT	TLS.
Strawn, f	4	0	8
Mitchell, f	3	0	6
Kumle, c	3	0	6
Milburn, g	1	0	2
McDaniel, g	1 .	0	2
		-	
Totals	12	0	24
Baptists	FG	FT	TLS.
Emerson, f	4	0	8
Goody, f		0	6
Conkle, c	2	0	4
Green, g	0	0	. 0
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HOPPE RETAINED HIS CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- (A.P.)-Willie Hoppe of New York retained his world's championship 0 at 18.2 balkline billiards tonight when a 500 to 725 score in the third block of their playoff of a tie in the international 10 tournament at New York gave batters would consider good him the match, 1,500 to 1,161 enough to take a swing at. In-ober Welker Cochran of Holly-

Cochran, for two nights badly off form, suddenly found himself late tonight, when Hoppe began missing and outplayed the his liking. champion, taking the final block by 225 points, but being unable and 500 to 233.

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with two strikes on him than any long career in baseball." Kid Gleason, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, made that remark to me one day last summer while we were discussing the great second sacker. "He is one of the greatest batsmen in the history of the game despite the fact that his work around the plate hasn't been featured nearly as much as Cobb, Speaker, Ruth, Hornsby and the rest of the stars. Collins works the pitcher to the limit. I don't believe I am far wrong when I say that Collins makes 75 per cent of his hits after he has two strikes."

Recently in looking over the American League batting averages the remarkable feature of Gleason's statement was made apparent to me. Collins struck out only eight times in 145 games.

Collins seldom hits at a bad ball. American League umpires will tell you that his judgment is uncanny. In a pinch he will take a ball that is only a few inches inside or outside, a ball that most in a pinch, knowing it isn't the type ball that he hits best, much preferring to take a chance that he will get an offering more to

Two strikes don't seem to to overcome the tremendous lead bother Collins in the least. Most School shoes \$1.98; work Hoppe piled up on the first two batters prefer taking the healthy shoes \$1.98; dress shoes nights when he won 500 to 203 cut before getting two down, as

> Unquestionably Collins works strikes far more often than any and 36 holes more in Los Angeles year ago, repeated this season. other player in either major league. It is a tough spot for the pitcher and equally tough for the batter. The logic of Collins, TEXAS HAS NOVEL however, is that you only need one ball to hit. Collins, by the way, has a peculiar habit. He chews gum in the field. When he comes to the bat he sticks the wad of gum on the button on the We are showing a line of top of his cap. It remains there until he gets two strikes on him. Then it is removed and placed back in his mouth, meaning Col-

> > to the limit, is a remarkable tribute to his batting ability.

Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, says that he pitches harder on Babe Ruth than any other player in says there are any number of reasons. First, the desire he has to keep the big fellow from hitting, and secondly, if you don't work carefully on him each time at the bat you are liable to be asking the umpire for a new ball as the one in play soars over the fence. Shocker says a slow ball, properly pitched, is the most effective against Ruth, but if you get it in his "groove," he will make a fast one out of your

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fessional, Gene Sarazen, only na- arrive in this country the middle a coming fighter. cut before getting two down, as they figure the pitcher has a decided edge with the batter in the England's new champion, Arthur Miami, Fla., putting in some

72-hole match in California next | Havers won the English champienship for the first time this Sarazen and Havers will play year. Sarazen, winner of the he count to three balls and two 36 holes in San Francisco Jan. 18 professional match-play title a

WAY OF DECIDING "PREP CHAMPIONS

ably no state in the union is up against the great task of deciding hunting for a shortstop who its high school champions in foot- can't sing. Rabbit Maranville, ball, or has a more systematic means of going about it than for several years for the Pirates, only eight times, despite his pen-chant for waiting out the pitcher to the limit, is a remarkable trib-The fact that Collins struck out Texas. This, by far the largest has a pretty good voice. Dreyfrom one section to another equal those on intersectional trips for some eastern teams. Texas is so new in athletics that a perfect system is necessary to do justice to all high schools.

The University of Texas has the American League. Shocker taken charge of the situation with the organization of a State Interscholastic League. It has been in operation three years and has just this year come into statewide recognition.

Beginning Oct. 1, with

players, eliminations have been proceeding rapidly in sectional lars this year, so the prospects for championship races. It is down to the 1924 football team may be bi-sectional play now and the said to be unusually bright. state championship will be decided bout Dec. 20. NON-SINGING SHORTSTOP

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who has held down that position off the ball field than on.

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Fullbacks-Mallory-YME Cassidy-cooner, Ekberg-west victoria, Coburn-markago, Hewith many

The Billy Evans All-Eastern Garbisch of the Army was the Honor Roll is the composite selec-choice for center, followed by tion of 50 prominent eastern sport Lovejoy of Yale and then Eckstein of Brown.

McRae of Syracuse and Luman Pfann of Cornell received the of Yale finished one-two in the largest vote total of any of the election of ends. McRae was al-players, 47 out of a possible 50. nost a unanimous choice. These who failed to select him as Milstead of Yale was adjudged a quarterback used him as halfthe best tackle with Sundstrom of back.

Cornell just two votes behind. Wilson of Penn State showed Bedenk of Penn State led the the way to the halfbacks with guards with Hubbard of Harvard Stevens of Yale second choice. Weiderquist of Wash- Mallory was almost unanimous ngton and Jefferson ran third. for the position of fullback.

by Joo Williams

Philadelphia polo player says his pony has human intelligence. The poor animal, being dumb, can offer no protest.

Judging by the accumulating clamor, a winning fighter in New York is known by the referees he

Wimbledon tennis draw next year and we don't suppose the aristocrats will scoff at agriculturists

Having been skinned repeated y buying \$75,000 beauties, Mr. McGraw is now convinced that beauty is only skin deep.

blows over gate receipts, being actuated wholly, of course, by the high principles of the sport. Carl Mays and his underhand style ought to get along quite

well in Cincinnati. . . . A lot of underhand baseball has taken place in that town. The Boston Red Sox have signed a sand-lot pitcher and the feeling is that he will be right

at home with the other Red Sox Babe Ruth drew 170 passes last year. . . . It's high time the New

York ticket speculators looked in Despite the fact that Jack Renault had to hit the ancient Cowler three solid punches to knock

him out, the experts insist he is

Joe Lynch is going to Europe Whether he will take his own dog along or use one of the foreign breed to fall over is yet to be decided,

We used to think brains had something to do with concentration but that was before we found out that golfers concentrate. teams, involving more than 5,000

Harvard will lose seven regu-

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Britton attempted to stage a ring "comeback." He didn't He was beaten by Frankie Schoell of Buffalo, a very good boy. "Comebacks" in the roped

arena meet with less success than in any other sport activity. Now We have new and used trick but it is the exception to the general rule. Corbett, Zitz, Jeffries, Willard, Gans, Nelson, Wolgast, all tried it in vain.

Stanley Ketchel was one of the few to accomplish such a feat 'Ketch' lost his middleweight title to Billy Papke on a kayo. Two wenths later he won it back again, handing the "Illinois Thunderbolt" a dose of his own medicine. But they seldom com-

Franklin callers in the city Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, J. B. Strawn, M. S. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and Mrs. Catherine Seymour, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan.

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Senn, Holmes, Tervor, Hermett, Doocy, Nelson, Stuart, Tarpy, Adams, Negley, Simpson, Harri- defeating Harvard on its own son, Hardie, Eckman, Huggins, field for the second time in two O'Neill, Diecus and Verner. Letetrs were awarded at a ban-

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Maurice Lux, 12-year-old Shelby ville (Ind.) boy, is a regular farmer. all right. He won first prize in a field of 200 entrants, from 43 states, in a boys' corn raising contest held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

WERE NOT DRIVING CAR WHICH STRUCK WOMAN

An item in a recent issue stated that Miss Mary Thompson, nurse at the School for the Deaf. street car, and that the driver of the auto which struck Miss Thompson took her to the hospital. This statement was in error, as the car which took Miss Thompson to the hospital was driven by Elmer and Dwight Smith, and it was not this car which struck Miss. Thompson. The Smith boys happened to be care passing when the accident happened and simply stopped to lend whatever assistance they

DANCE TONIGHT ARMORY HALL

PROGRAM WAS GIVEN AT DURBIN CHURCH

At Durbin church Tuesday evening Dr. Wallace N. Stearns of the faculty at Illinois Woman's College, gave an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land. The fact that Dr. Stearns has visited all the places which he described added interest to the lecture, which was entitled 'Under Syrian Skies."

The lecture was given as one number of a lyceum course which is being given at Durbin church this winter, and heard by a large audience. Added interest was given the pro-11-21-tf gram by two piano duets given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour,

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ton and Chicago . . . 6:45 a. m. No. 14 daily to Peoria, Blooming ton and Chicago 2:40 p. m. South and West Bound No. 31 daily to St. Louis6:15 a. m

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Market Report

Associated

Total stock sales 1,092,000 Twenty industrials averaged High 1923: 105.38; low Twenty railroads averaged 90.51; low Total bond sales par value NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Strong buying support came in today's market and checked the reaction-

ary movement which developed yesterday. A renewal of selling The sudden reversal in speculative sentiment was based on Washington advices setting forth

REACTIONARY MOVE

92.61; net loss .10.

82.09; net loss .07.

High 1923:

9,224,000.

FINANCIAL

that the house ways and means committee had deferred action on the soldiers' bonus. Declaration of the quarterly dividend on Northern danger also was a constructive May

Bullish demonstration were successfully conducted during the day in a number of specialties. Selling pressure was concentrated in the early dealings on July such speculative favorites as Baldwin, American Can and Stude- Dec . 421 baker, each of which sold several May points below Monday's high figures altho all made good recovery later. Steel shares were

slightly reactionary. Considerable irregularity de veloped in the railroad list with the Northwestern carriers stiffening on the announcement of the Northern Pacific dividend, that stock touching 531 and then easing to 521 where it was off 11 on the day

Rock Island recorded a similar net gain, Great Northern preferred closed at 11 higher and Chicago & Northwestern and the St. Paul issues improved fractional-One sale of Soo preferred took

previous sale and the new low steers 10.75; several loads 10.00 Call money opened at 42 per cent and dropped to 41 before the

today and tomorrow, one lot slightly firmer and fairly active aging around 1300 lbs 6.75; canat 49 to five per cent. and business quiet. government bonds showed reces-

CHICAGO STOCKS

Libby Mc eNill Swift & Company 100g pigs mostly 6.00 to 6.25; estimat-Swift & Co, Inl Union Carbide Wrigley Yellow Mfg B Yellow Taxi

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 .- Catle 6,000; slow; all killing steers steady to weak: nothing choice of-

Hogs 20,000; 5 to 10 lower; top 6 85; bulk sales 6,56 to 6.80 6.35. Sheep 2500; lambs strong to 10 higher; sheep steady,

Freckles and His Friends-

ON MARKET CHECKED: NEW YORK STOCKS

Amer. Telegraph & Tel ... American Locomotive 73 American Woolen 19 Mins. 71% 110 17 1/11 95 Bethlehem Steel 51% Kansas City Southern...... 18 to 12 higher.
Pan American 62% Upturns w Pan American

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Sagra Roobuck

Sag were apparently based on ac
69 ks b; July 70 kb; Sept. 70 asked Stewart Warner 88

+ Chicago Grain Futures

Pacific, previously reported in Dec .. 1054@104, 1054 1044 1044 . 1001@1001 100% 108% 1084 July 1071@107 1071 1061 CORN-743 74 @731 734 733 751 OATS-458@45 454 454 July 431 LARD-RIBS-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 19- Cattle receipts 9,000. Beef steers and yearlings very uneven; mostly fed steers of value to sell at 9.00 and above 15 to 25c higher. Weighty kind showing most advance; lower grades spotty; dull about steady top yearlings 11.50; place at 60, 15 points below the part load 11.75; best matured to 10.40; plainer short fed many carrying weight at 7.25 to 8.75; some 1574 pound average 9.00; Commercial paper was warmed up Canadian steers averners and cutters strong; vealers steady to 25 lower; bulk 8.50 to Practically all of the American | 9.00; light kind 8.00; country demand stockers and feeders narsions on the day due to specula- row.

tive uncertainty over the action of | Hogs receipts 38,000. Desir. congress on tax reduction and the able medium and strong weight butchers mostly steady; some lower; run of 240 to 300 pound butchers fairly numerous; bulk 7.10 to 7.15; top 7.20; 180 to 225 pound aver age mostly 6.80 to 7.05; bulk de 794 sirable packing sows 6.40 to 44 6.60; destrable strong weight

184 ed holdover 8,000. Sheep receipts 8,000. Fat lambs strong to around 25 higher; best grades showing advance; sheep mostly 25 higher; feeding lambs 6.50; helfers 3.50 to 10.00; calsteady; bulk wooled lambs 12.50 ves steady; veals 6.00 to 11.00. to 12.85; top 13.00; bulk light Sheep 400; steady; sheep 3.00 to 12.85; top 13.00; bulk light and handyweight ewes 7.25 to 7.75; bulk feeding lambs 11.25 to 11.75.

Peoria Livestock

PEORIA, III., Dec. 19. Hogs 6,75 to 7.06; packers 5.85 to 671; sample 62.

steady; veal top 8.50

WHEAT LITTLE HIGHER UNTIL LAST HOUR

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. wheat averaged a little higher in price the greater part of the time today, values underwent something of a setback during the last hour. The decline was accom-Baldwin Locomotive Works....1231/2 panied by considerable selling here against purchases at Winni-Chicago Northwestern 501/2 peg. Closing quotations were Crucible Steel 65½ steady but 1 to 4 lower, may find and July 1.06g to 1 to 1.06g Corn and July 1.06g to 1 to 1 up, oats finished at 1 off to 2 to 1 up, oats

pressure against Union Pacific in the final hour with sympathetic St. Paul Common. 121/4 elose would reduce to a material extent the estimated acreage of domestic winter wheat, as comment crop report issued after the irregular appearance but gains E. S. Steel. 93% ing pressure tended also to bring about a rise in the wheat market and so likewise did temporary strength displayed by corn. As soon, however, as wheat scored trifling gains in price the demand dwindled and profit-taking on the Open High Low Close part of holders acted as a weight on the market.

In connection with the lower prices which ruled for wheat in Hogs 16,000 slow and weak, packit is reasonable to expect a good packer sows 6:15 to 6.25. deal will be brought into the winter months. Improved weather 9.00; bulk steers 6.75 to 8.00; n Argentina likely to facilitate cows 3.75 to 5.00; bolognas 3.50 the harvest there was a further to 4.25. bearish influence. Coarse grain reacted with wheat

sales. Cash demand for corn nevertheless continued good and spot prices were relatively firm owing to unfavorable weather. Offerings of provisions were

ight and eastern houses bought LAST THE AS

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The bulk of today's wheat receipts went on contract and the few cars that were left were slow on sale. Demany was not so good. Shipping sales here were 10,000 bushels Premiums and discounts were nominally unchanged. No fresh export business was noted at the seaboard. There were sales of 10,000 bushels to go to store here. Corn was in fairly good de-

mand. Prices advanced & to 1c. Premiums and discounts were unchanged to 4c better. Shipping sales here were 90,000 bushels. Cash oats were unchanged in price with premiums 1 to 1 higher. Shipping sales here were 90-

000 bushels. Cars inspected: Wheat 28; corn i 271; oats 92.

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 19 Hogs 19,000; steady to 15 lowheavies 7.10 to 7.15; lights 7.00; top 7.15; pigs 5.00 to 6.25. Cattle 1100; steady; steers 6.60 to 10.35; beef cows 3.75 to to 5.00; lambs 8.00 to 13.00.

Peoria Grain PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 19 .-- Corn eccipts 82 cars; unchanged to 1 higher; No. 4 white 671; No. receipts 2500; steady to 10 low- white 64; No. 3 yellow 71; No. fered; bulk all classes 5.50 to er; top 7.00; lights 6.15 to 6.85; 4 yellow 68 to 69; No. 5 yellow mediums 6.75 to 7.00; heavies 66; No. 6 yellow 64; No. 4 mixed

> Oats unchanged; No. 2 white 44 Cattle receipts moderate; about to 441; receipts 7 cars; unchang-Styll haddanami

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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19. - Cash

98.11; second 44s 98.10; third 44s 99.7; fourth 44s 98.11; new 41s 99.17.

LIBERTY BONDS

bonds close; 31s 99.27; first 4s 98.8b; second 4s 98.10; first 41s

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-Liberty

St. Louis Cash Wheat

wheat No. 2 red 1.12 to 1.13. Corn No. 3 white 72 to 1; No. yellow 72 to 1. Oats No. 2 white 443 to 45; No. white 432 to 44.

Close Wheat: Dec. 1.061 to 8; May 1.102. Corn Dec 733; May 748. Oats Dec. 431; May 471.

Kansas City Grain

Wheat No. 2 hard 1.03 to 1.20; No. 2 red 1.09 to 1.10; Dec. 991 asked; May 1.031 split; July 1.011 split asked. Corn No. 2 white 66 to 1; No.

Oats No. 2 white 44 to 3; No. 3 white 431; No. 2 mixed 44. Chicago Potato Market CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Potatoes

eak; receipts 45 cars; total U. S. shipment 433; Wisconsin sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, 95 to 1.10; Minnesota sacked round whites U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 90 to 1.00; sacked Red River Ohios 1.15; Idaho sacked russets U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 1.75.

East St. Louis Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19 .-

the final dealings, talk was cur- ers holding back 170 to 220 pound rent that Canada this season has average 7.00 to 7.15; bulk 110 so much wheat still on hand that to 130 pound pigs 6.00 to 6.50; Cattle 2500; quality plain, United States all rail thruont the steady; light vealers 50 higher at

Sheep 1500; steady; two decks god to choice native lambs to and as a result of profit taking packers 12.50; balance run including several loads yearlings still unsold. NOTICE

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The postoffice straddles the state line as does the railroad sta-Letters are formally ad-"Texarkana, Texas-Ark," clerks grow nimble jumping from one state to ancounty officers,, two mayors, two city councils, two police depart-

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ments, two police courts, two health departments, two United States courts, each occupying its DOUBLE GOVERNMENT States courts, each occupying its own federal building, two United States Commissioners and two United States bankrupt courts.

About the only things publicly wned that serve both halves of the city are the fire department, individually owned as separate units by each city, but operated as one department under one fire chief, and a joint sewage disposal plant. The same utility companies also serve both parts of the

Another dual overhead expense is the maintenance of two distinct school systems. Lodge and church organizations and also fraternities and clubs maintain separate

The entire burden of government rests on a population of 30,-

Because of its dual form of government Texarkana is believed to be unique among American cities. The name of the city was combined from the first three letters of Texas, the first three of Arkansas There are two full sets of and the last three of Louisiana bration of its half century of progress December 3 to 8.

DANCE TONIGHT ARMORY HALL

James Harrigan who has been a patient at Our Savior's hospital for the past three months was able to return to his home on North Prairie street yester-

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Aluminum Percolator		50
Electric Hot Plate		50
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Rogers Cold Meat Fork	70	35
Pyrex Pie Plate		25
Six Star Cut Tumblers	50	25
Dressed Doll	50	25
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2 Quart Aluminum Sauce Pan	35	18
Leatherette Shopping Bag		18
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MANY EMPLOYET ARE **BUYING STOCK WITH** THEIR SURPLUS CASH

among employes is the subject of a campaign undertaken by John Petruzzi, "funeral king" the Illinois Manufacturers' as- of the East Side in New York sociation. A subject report has City. John is a progressive. He just been issued by the association prepared by Charles W. Bergquist, chairman of a sub- ment, to save money for patrons committee of the Industrial Relations Committee.

'Most of the plans devised are interest in their work and the is too slow. achievements of their company that nothing else could produce.

the part of employes, include ance minister promises. building and loan associations of their surplus funds. Each of the blackboard. Hatreds and of the individual concern. They minated, all are intended individually to serve the same purpose-that of creating an interest in the company's welfare reducing the turn over by providing an incentive, developing a good morale, and of more importance, making the organization a desirable one for which to work. These are achieved only when the public is convinced that the organization is just, generous and interested in the welfare of its employes as well as its own.

The report asserts the large corporations frequently made up of units, the most popular form is that of stock ownership by employes. The question is being increasingly apitated whether the employes are entitled to representation on the board of directors, such as banking, brokerage or other distictively capitalistic groups.

"Notable results in stimulating thrift among employes have been achieved by building and loan associations," continued the report. "Industries have been handicapped in increasing size of their units by the lack of proper accommodations. solution has been to establish building and loan associations with their two-fold service of affording opportunities to an em ploye to own his own home at less expense than if he were to vestment for the man earning a salary or wage."

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LET WEALTH ESCAPE London, (AP)-The man responsible for the opening of the Kimberley diamond fields, South Africa, sold the fields for \$2,500, believing them exhausted after having removed several thousand stones. The fields have yielded diamonds since, and had Edwin William Steeter, who died here recently at the age of 89, retained his property he would have been one of the richest men in the world.

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Mrs. Lester Breckon was an Alexander shopper in the city Wednesday.

THE REFEREE By Albert Apple

It's coming at last-the airplane hearse. The first one in the world will be put in service by invented the musical hearse, with a sort of calliope attachwho otherwise would insist on brass bands at funerals.

The airplane hearse, Underworking satisfactorily," says the taker John argues enthusiasti-"Many thousands of cally, would do away with preemployes are acquiring stock in sent funeral delays due to trafindustries which furnish them fic jams. Speed enthusiasts will employment. This not only af- hail it as the eighth wonder of fords them a safe and profitable the world. Many of them have savings fund, but gives them an felt for some time that the auto

The war-devastated regions "Thrift plans which are meet- of France will be completely reing with gratifying response on built by 1926, the French fin-

plans seems to meet the need war debts are not as easily eli-

French and German football teams recently played a game at Mayence, Germany. Spectators were described as impartial in. their applause. The captains of the opposing teams shook hands warmly, forgetting political differences

When it comes to playingsports-nations meet in friendly rivalry without bitterness. It's regrettable that Germany will not participate in the 1924 Olympic games in France. Considerable might be done toward reconciliation, through athletics.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE Maine lawsuit involves a man named Benjamin F. Smith. Ever hear of him? He's describer as the richest New Englander. Estimates of his wealth run as high as 75 million dollars. There's certainly a lot of loose money in the country, when a man can be worth that much without being famous. He gets into the limelight by contesting a will leaving him only \$10. Maybe you remember the days when a millionaire was unusual.

Color gasoline red, as a safety measure to prevent its being mistaken for water, urges W. A. He's a government chemical engineer. While we don't doubt that a lot of people are borrow from the usual sources buying disguised gasoline from and of a profitable and safe in- their bootleggers, if there's any red coloring to be done let's apply it to wood alcohol. Government is criminally negligent in not safeguarding the public against wood alcohol the same as it restricts the sale of all other poisons.

Claiming 400,000 school pupils n New oYrk City are denied full-time study because of the shortage of school buildings,

fight for more school-houses. This association is now on the warpath. New York City already is spending more than \$100 a year for each of its 978,000 pupils, but that seems to be insufficient. Other cities are in the same Cities are rapidly becom-"impossible" for child-rais-

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wilderness disadvantages that

parents formed an association to

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